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alu River Bombings

COMMENT OF

fillE chorus of I raised by the Socialist Opposition in the House of Commons, agairst the bombing of North Korean power plants/is not unexpected. During their term of offices, and since, Mr Attlee and his supporters have advocated a strict nolicy of military containment in Korea, arguing that the Mnited Nations should attempt nothing in the way military enterprise that might jeopardise conclusion of an armistice. In the Yalu River bombings they see just this danger. It is to be noted, however, that the Socialists are also making use of the incident gain some political capital at the expense of the Government. They have, fairly naturally, seized on the admission that the British Government was previously consulted about the decision to bomb the power plants, and they profess dismay that Lord Alexander, as a representative of the Government, should declare himself in favour of the expedition to American pressmen before he had reported to the Cabinet on his recent

to " Korea and

mission

the-

being

criticism can be discounted

some justification for

feeling slighted by the

of the attacks on the power plants without previously taking the British Govern ment into their confidence. MR Eden, adopting the line of Mr Lovett, the Ameri-Secretary for War, claims that the hydroelectric plants in North legitimate military targets. Nor will this contention be yet clear, however, is the precise design of the UN Command in staging these time. It is not easy estimate what they are expected to achieve, apart from depriving the Communists of a strategic war weapon. And confusion is to pass it."heightened by statements launch and sustain a full- Allen Act of 1798." scale offensive, and General Van Fleet's declared judgbecoming remote. General admitted. · Fleet's assessment and presumably is based on would known factors, including General greater powers conceivable, therefore, that consequential, unwitting destruction of power plants | fraction of the law." at this time has conly a that the enterprise was principally " designed impress the Reds-with the ability of the United Nations forces to carry the attack in the enemy's camp should the necessity arise. To what extent the Communists "have reacted" to this suggestion has not vet been revealed. Nor are there, as yet, any signs that the bombings have affected

the lattitude of the Com-

munists at the truce talks.

either way. It will be sur-

latest UN hir offensive

persuades the Reds to see

sweet reason at Panmuniom,

or that it will hasten con-

clusion of an armistice.

can emerge.

New Disclosures About Alexander's Visit To Korea SETTING-UP

From R. M. MacColt

ADDITIONAL

Washington, June 25. The visit of Lord Alexander, Britain's Defence chief to the Korean battle areas and then to Tokyo, where he conferred with America's Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, General Mark Clark, was designed to achieve these things:

1. To provide Clark with what he, at present conspicuously lacks -a set of reliable advisers on political aspects of the Korean campaign which would enable the United Nations to avoid getting into the present row with recalcitrant Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of South Korea.

2. Give Clark a real liaison with British thinking about the war and to notify him in objective terms of foresee able British reaction to such events as the decision to bomb hydro-electric plants along the Yalu River. General Clark, as a professional soldier, is understandably handicapped by not having such advice available to him on the spot.

3. Lord Alexander pressed for the setting-up of another field headquarters separate from that of General James Van Fleet, Commander of UN forces in the field.

Immigration Washington. In part, there-Opposition opportunist. Iruman Nevertheless, Britain hhs

decision of the US Joint Washington, June 25. Chiefs of Staff to approve President Truman today vetoed a measure to revise America's immigration code, He said that the bill was infamous.

> The measure was one of the most hotly debated of the 82nd Congress, now drawing to a

Its defenders said that it clarified the laws and safeguarded the American way of life. Its opponents said that it was immoral and followed the the Reds. Nazi line of racial superiority.

President Truman said in a attacks at this particular seven-page voto message that States negotiators at Panmunwhile the bill contained some provisions he favoured he could not sign it because of others.

> "The price is too high, and in good conscience I cannot agree get watered down.

Some of the provisions of the on the one hand that the McCarran-Walter Bill, he said, Reds are in a position to were worse than "the infamous

Under the measure 154.658 foreigners would be admitted ment that the probability of to the United States each year. enemy offensive is That is 380 more than those now

addition to fixing quotas give the Attorneythe Communists' military exclude and deport allens, but potential and their dis
"enpriciously deport an allen position of forces. It is solely on the basis of an in-

The bill will now go back to relative tactical value, and Congress. A two-hirds majority of each House will be needed to enact it into law over the President's veto.—Reuter.

Trouble West Java

Army and police detachments in West Java were confined to barracks this weekend as reprising, however, if the ports came of attacks on villages latest UN hir offensive by impatic Darul Islam and other groups in fighting in various places. At least three servicemen and

two civillans were killed. The affacks on West Java The lalternative possibility villages and humlets came on is that the Communists will the veve of the end of the regard the attacks as a lalamic month of festing. challenge and an invitation the suburbs of Carut, 120 miles flicting on her 13 wounds with any decisive military result military, dispersed them .- The jury added a strong re- cetablishing a record for 1952 - it sees it has now been settled." commendation for mercy,

He pointed out that Van Fleet has his hands full Aghting a "shooting war" and that it is unfair to hamper him with such unlooked-for events as the recem prisoner of war revolt on Koje Island. Therefore, so went the argu-

ments, tactfully advanced by Lord Alexander and Britain's Minister of State, Selwyn Lloyd, why not set up another HQ in the roar which can take care of everything in the rear areas, This new headquarters would be composed of alert and "attack minded" men who would be prepared to deal instantly, _no: only with special circumstances such as the Roje business, but also with the continuing mag of guerillas warfare in the far rear

American officials have made it clear to me that the smashing raids on the Yalu River plants are by no means an isolated matter, but herald the start of a new "get tough" policy towards It was explained this way:

about a month ago the United jom gave the Reds their "final" terms. The Reds sat back and. so it seemed to the Americans. waited for the "final" terms to

OPENING GAMBIT

The Americans, having given the enemy a month's grace are now determined to show them that "final" means "final." As one Pentagon official put it

to me tonight: "The Yalu mids are only an opening gambit. We have all sorts of new surprises coming along."

The main "road block" in Anglo-American relations on the whole thing seems to have taken place in the State Department. Everyone else would in exemplary fashion. Thus General Mark Clark told the had in mind

The Joint Chiefs of Slaff told able. some reason the State Depart- Senora Peron's recoveryment then more or less "sat be, said simultaneously

Britain know.

in Korea without getting wind seen her.

Murder Trial

Chan Kwong, charged with to resume full-scale fightsoutheast of Diskarts, on the a knife, was found guilty by a
ing, from which it is night of Sunday-Monday, but jury at the Criminal Sessions
highly doubtful, whether without success. Police and today.



MADAME PERON

Condition Worsens

Buenos Aires, June 25. Usually reliable sources said here today that the difference that in Indo-China condition of Senora Eva Peron, the wife of the have appeared to have behaved, Argentine President, is deteriorating fast,

No medical bulleting have Joint Chiefs of Staff what he been issued, however, and first information is unavailhand

the State Department-but for A total, of 580 Masses for Argentine hospitals on Friday give the Africans what they It is certain that nothing was morning, by order of the want and we shall have peace. then done on any level to let Minister of Health, Senor If the intention is not the some

Rumon Carrillo. There is general surprise that Beautiful blonde "Evita" made be Russia who would gain the Lord Alexander could visit the her last public appearance on most if, things happened thus. well springs of policy on the June 4' and since then, only "We must certainly agree" eve of this controversial action close relatives and friends have administrative reforms

> The special meeting of Con- tionalist arguments with reforms size of the mob at 3,000, includgress begun a fortnight ago to and if necessary, impose them. ing Koreans. The remainder discuss a bill for the construction of a monument to her continued in an Islamic country things go unionists. this afternoon, and was expected very quickly and very badly," to end tonight.

> is expected to be sent immediate- speech. ly to the Senate. In the Province of Salta two the Premier for 10 minutes in teachers who refused to hang their interview. He then came Senora Peron's portrait in their out smiling and refused to make wice helmels, drove them off, schools were dismissed. Reuter. a statement.

attending the debate. The bill

RECORD HEAT

. Now York, June 25. The temperature in New York off the record." resched 33 contiguate 914 Feb.



Statement Threatens France Will Leave UN

Paris, June 25. Marshal Alphonse Juin Allied land commander in Central Europe, provoked a first class sensation French political quarters today by stating that France would not hesitate to leave the United Nations if the United States did not show understanding of France's position in North Africa. He said at a lunch of the French Overseas Olub, "I say to the Americans, 'If you do not show understanding for our position in North Africa, France would not hesitate to leave the United Nations'. The Foreign Minister with the courage to do this would to down in history with his reputation enhanced." 'Marshal' Juin 'anid' that 'the

nationalist movements in North Africa - the Neo-Destour Tunisla and the Istiglal Morocco - were minorities. France's policy in North Africa, must, be to plan reforms and carry them out. The French Prime Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, summoned Marshal Juin to his office late this afternoon.

GOVT EMBARRASSED

His statement has embarrased the Government considerably. M. Pinay immediately requested all his Ministers to refrain from any public comment on Marshal Juin's statement and to leave the matter to him as the Premier has overall responsibility over the armed forces. Marshal Juin, referring to the Far East in his speech today, said, "The Americans have too long considered the war in Indo-China as a colonial war. "In Kores, where they are fighting for the United Nations they have often only succeeded in putting those United Nations in a ridiculous position. They

have chosen the way of negotiations. The latest events show the results. "Both wars are being fought

for the free world and the United Nations, but with the we are not making the United Nations ridiculous." On North Africa, Marshal

July added that the "external conspiracy" had also to be con-"I am not our that the

Americans have always understood our position. SAY SAME THING

"In fact America and Russia in say the same thing in the end: in both easest it would in reality

Timisia. We must reply to nat The Police estimated the total Every time we show weakness were Japanese students and The Foreign Ministry and the slogans ogainst "American Opposition members are not Defence Ministry declined to comment on Marshal Juin's Korean President Mr Syngman

> Marshal! Juln remained with storm a police box. M. Pinay, told reporters, "The

spenking at a private luncheon and stated that he was speaking

M. Pinay added, "This is not remolt today at 1700 GMT a serious incident and at fur as

Korea: Bevan For Political Settlement DEBATE ON

London, June 25.

YALU

The leader of the Labour left-wing, Mr Ancurin Bevan, declared today that "the British people will not support a war against China." Speaking in the House of Commons debate

BOMBINGS

Mr Bevan attacked Lord

Alexander, the Defence Minister.

who was listening in the Peers

Gallery, for saying yesterday he

"Either the Cabinet as a whole

A Korean armistice could be

obtained quite easily if the

Chiriese Communist Government

was assured the West were pre-

pared to accept it on the United

Nations Security Council and

were willing to disband Chlang

Kai-shek's forces in Formosa;

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former

_ Must speak out"

Amid cheers he added

invidious position. It might

East but in the West through a

They must not "knuckle to the

United States", and must speak

to the State Department and, if

"Nevertheless we must excr-

Mr Shinwell suggested some

Organisation—a Chiefs of Staff

full-scale conflict."

must carry the odlum for this

statement or he ought to resign."

supported the Yalu action.

Mr Bevan sald.

he added.

on American raids on the Manchurian-Korean frontier, Mr Bevan appealed for a "political settlement" of the Korean problem, saying that if a Lan Gains military solution were the only course "then world war No. 3 is on our hands."

"I beg the Government", he declared, " to revert to the policy of limiting military action to what is absolutely essential and impress on the American Administration to change, their policies and bring about peace in the Far East."

Tokyo Riots Sequel

British Soldier

Tokyo, June 25. Thirty policemen were Labour Defence Minister, said seriously, burned by acid it was fulle to send troops to and an unknown number of Korea after careful considera-Communists were injured tion and then to reject the imwhen a mob of 3,000 screaming Reds rioted on the second anniversary of the start of the Korean war emphatically "We cannot con-

tract out of the United Nations tonight. By 11.45 p.m. Tokyo time, the activities in Korea. That would Police thought that they had mean abject surrender. restored control after breaking would place us in the most up five charges by a fanatic mob bring about in due course a at Shinjuka railway station. catastrophe not only in the Far The number of demonstrators

injured could not be learned immediately as they were hauled away as soon as they were hunt, One British soldier was missing after being trapped inside the station and could not be necessary, to the Pentagon in found when the police searched the "most forthright fashion."

the building. He was identified as Private cise the greatest care to prevent Jim Logan, 18, of the King's any impairment of Anglo-Own Scottish Borderers, who American relations." was trapped inside the building. when the mob took refuge in- machinery for consultation on side the station during the the lines of the Atlantic Trenty

police onslaught. napped.

He had been drinking beer in the taproom with an Australian companion; and walked out right into the middle of the demonstration without realising

The Australian Ronald J Douglas of 122 Wilson Street. Red Farm, Sydney, sald they thought it was just a parade until someone began striking them with umbrellas ...

PHOTOGRAPHER STONED

A United Press photographer Jim Healy, was stoned twice while trying to take pictures of the rioters but was not seriously injured.

Also injured in the riots were two newspapermen, Salto, of the English language Nippon Times, and Eili Miyazawa of Pana News Saite was beaten with a Police

truncheon by mistake in the confusion and Miyazawa was badly burned by sulphuric acid thrown in his face by the rioters.

> The rioters, screaming fanatic imperialism? and the South Rhee, i tried time and again to

Four hundred police, armed with truncheous and wearing despite a hail of rocks and home-made Molotoy cocktails. Marshal has been (naccurately Some of those bombs were throwh against the Police box, spattering those nearby with searing acid. The faces of many Policemen were smeared with a salve to protect them from acid. but even so about one out of every five of them suffered acid burns,-United Press.

\$65,000 Damages For Lost Arm

New York, June 25. Seaman Robert Rawlins, 43, has been awarded \$65,000 because a hippopotamus he was feeding bit off his right arm.

Ho lest the arm last summer when the hippo was being brought to America from Africa for the Central Park Zoo aboard the American freighter, Africa Star. Rawlins sued the owners of the vessel.-Reuter.

In Dutch Elections

Amsterdam, June 25. The Dutch voted for a new lower House of Parliament today and early returns indicated gains for Labour at the expense of the Communists.

The coalition government of Premier Willem Drees, head of the Labour Party, submitted Its resignation in accordance with Dutch tradition Queen Juliana asked the Drees government to continue in .. office pending the formation of a new

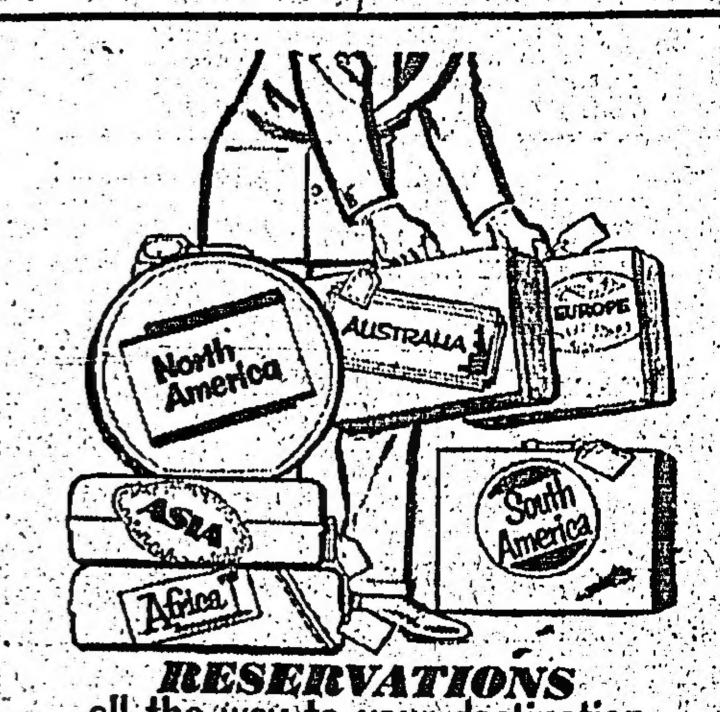
The election is not expected o cause much of a change in the Dutch political picture. Except for the Communists, international politics was not an

The campaigns were conducted almost wholly on the basis of domestic questions, such as whether there should be more or government control of economic life and on maliters of

With more than half the votes counted the Labour Party polled 788,509 votes compared with 649,610 in 1948 and the Communists received 108,640 compared with 205,937 in 1948.

showed gains Liberals and Catholics and Catholic tho Communists, Foople's Party Protestants.

Mr Drees termed the Labour The police said he might have committee in which there was gains a "beautiful success" and escaped, but there was also the full and effective consultation said the Communist losses in possibility that he was kid- and where the nations con- Amsterdam represented a cerned in the struggle were "strengthening of tiemocracy."-(Contd on back page, Col 5) United Press.



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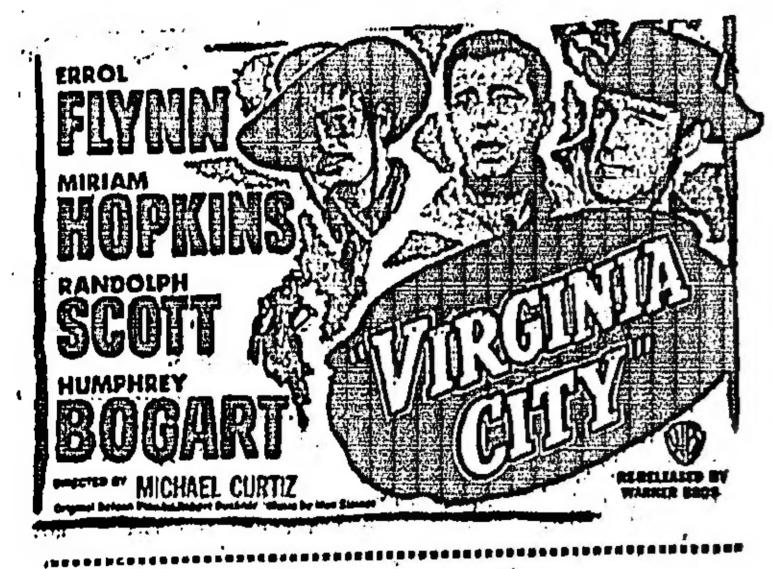
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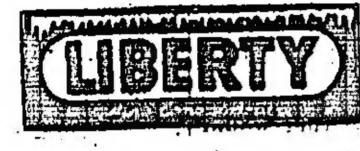
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Commencing To-morrow: "FIGHTING COAST GUARD



Princess Margaret shaking hands with nine - year - old Christine Brown during her visit to Ruislip, Middlesex, where she inspected the Ruislip - Northwood - Esstcote War Memorial houses for disabled ex-Servicemen. The Princess spoke with the tenants and their families.-Reuterphoto.

Britgin's Trade

London, June 25. the development of Anglo-Spanish trade and payments be placed 22 wicket gates bearing day. tween the two monetary areas the names of 76 Guilds of the

by the Treasury, after the con- members of their particular some of the democratic princlusion of private talks in London between representatives of

ments along with other matters ment." of a financial character.

said that the senior representatives stated that Spain was anxious to increase the import from the United Kingdom and the rest of the Sterling Area of goods of both an essential and less essential character, but was andleapped by a shortage of Sterling.

The Spanish representatives accordingly pressed for some relaxation of the United Kingdom import restrictions, which had severely affected a number of Spain's traditional exports the United Kingdom market.

The United Kingdom representatives explained the difficulty of meeting this request at present, the announcement said.

SOUTH KOREAN GESTURE

United Nations, June 25. bronze commemorative plaque in honour of members of the United Nations forces who died in Korea was presented to the United Nations by the Government and people of the Republic of Koren at a special ceremony in the office of the Secretary-General of the United Nations Organisation.

Mr Ben C. Limb, permanent | General Templer arrived here themselves both in observer of the Republic of 10 days ago for talks with the sphere of government and of the rhip is also taking on the Kores, and was received by Mr Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver labour. G. G. Pleot, Acting Secretary- Lyttelton, General.—France-Presso. Associated

HISTORIC GUILDHALL CEREMONY

enacted, as on Midsummer's Day for centuries past, the ceremony of electing two new Sheriffs for the City for the coming year.

On a dais were strewn sweet

Communist leaders so arrange herbs and everyone taking part

did not exist. so far this year and considered City, and behind them in pictprospects for the remainder of uresque gowns, top hats, threecornered hats, soft Tudor caps
Covernment was taking act and cocked hats, were the Bear This was announced tonight dles of Gullds to see that only

cular wicket gate: After the procession, headed - The Communist principle the Spanish and United Kingdom by the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, "action brings reaction" Aldermen and City officials, the working, mace hearer exhorted "All ye The go The representatives also dis- who are not liverymen depart most conservative group alcussed Spain's balance of pay- this hall on pain of imprison- though named Liberal, pushed Swiss dealer was acting for

> the Court of Aldermen, where the sword of office was placed on a bed of rose petals, and the Lord Mayor was informed of the choice of livery.—Reuter.

Bill Rejected

Washington, June 25. A bill to place a temporary

passed the bill last October as a establishment, sons connected with the coastal bunish based on arguments that a three-subversion. canners. The State Department said that passage of the bill might hurt relations with Japan. Associated Press.

GEN. TEMPLER

The plaque was presented by imprrow to return to Molaya.

Reds Creating Difficulties

Tokyo, June 26. Many foreign observers here see little sign of

the much vannted "new Japan."

Japan's well-wishers regard the symptoms as growing pains, possibly inevitable in the first weeks of independence.

Whatever the cause, the fact is that independent, conservative, liberal and labour opinion is joined in condemning threats to civil liberties.

State administration.

Government policy of anti- exploited,-Reuter. controls might inflationary help. But having successfully resisted all Occupation attempts to restaude them, the governing politicians are still in the main caving laissez faire to operate

Communist leaders so arrangin the ceremony carried little ed the May Day riots that they postes of fresh cut garden flowers | were able to make it appear that -a reminder of the day when the trade union May Day gather-Britain and Spain have revised plague was rife and sanitation ing was the source of the rioting which turned central Tokyo into Outside the Guildhall were a miniature battleground that

alleged subversive activity. Plans were immediately made

ORITICS' ARGUMENT

tariff of three cents a pound on imports of dresh and frozen tuna Government went on and used was rejected in the U.S. Senate its majority to push through the yesterday. The vote was 43 to Lower House of the Diet, the which provides for measure to revive the West Coast normal law courts, of a nation-dishing industry, burt by big tunn wide series of commissions imports from Japan and Pern, with power to investigate sup-Sponsors said about 25,000 per- posed subversive activity and ishing trade are out of work. courts those found guilty of Opposition in the Senate was subversion or instigation to

criminal law was adequate to with acts of subversion, dcal some critics said that the system weight reintroduce Japan's wormentators incline to the belief that current upsets and extremes are inevitable during London, June 25. Japan's "settling down" period. The ship was chartered by General Sir Gerald Templer. They hope that the democratic Chinese subject traders to take British High Commissioner in precepts of the occupation will at least 6,000 tons of Ceylon. Malaya, will leave London to- sooner or later enable Japan's rubber. But, due to a delay in morrow to return to Malaya. known Liberals to assert loading caused by the prevail-

tion was some 'years' too short.

Communist violence is seen as bringing harsh reaction from Government and industry against all trade union activity. Economic difficulties seem to be gathering. Japanese critics are denouncing corruption in the State administration.

A few more years, these say, would have given time for a younger generation of leaders to a summer control, with the old men dead or retired instead of in power as today and seeking to establish a system which could be used to control anything the Government likes to call subyer,

Labour is threatening more strikes. Industry is threatening retaliation

events.

Nen-Communist trade uni-onists find themselves emberwhile they are fighting industry London, June 25. on the one side, they find it | The fragrance of flowers filled necessary at the same time to the scarred, stone-walled Guild- protect their flenks against Com-hall in the City of London munist infiltration as well as to yesterday, when there was defend themselves against ac-

Trade union leaders Government was taking action to tighten control and reverse Guilds entered their own parti- ciples established during the

The governing party, Japan's

to centralise control of police forces. Trade union proliberties met with the reply where it still from Government and industry. further court hearings. that, if strikes were used to demonstrate opposition to these "political" . matters. strikers would be punished by the law, by fines, by dismissais.

Overseas, Japan's markets are becoming more difficult. At A monthly net population home, industry is reducing pro-increase of 100,000 is producing duction. Unemployment is infierce new competition for jobs creasing. Independence is pro-and weakening the ability of ducing head-on clashes between trade unions to tighten their political and economic factions. organisation and influence And according to police intellirents.

gence reports, the Communist
Party is issuing directives about
how the situation can best be

IRANIAN SHIPMENI ALLEGED ROLE

London, June 25. Britain has no confirmation that American oil interests are attempting to dispose of Iranian oil, the House of Commons juns told

OF U.S.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Anthony Nutting, sald that the Government had no confirmation whatever of reports saying that United States concerns were involved in the recent shipment of 1,000 tons of oil on the Italian tanker Rose Mary-the first to leave Iron since the Iranians ousted the British oil company last Summer.

Reports had suggested that a into Parliament a bill to form unnamed United States con-Then the party proceeded to a new organisation to control cerns in buying the oil through an Italian importer,

> A British court slapped an injunction on the vessel when jests in support of the civil it put into the port of Aden

A Labour member, Emanuel Chinwell, had raised the matter: in the House of Commons today.

After Mr Nutting's reply, Mr Shinwell said, "Would it not be wise to have the matter The Japanese Press was to wise to have the matter united against the Government's confirmed or denical by the enti-subversion bill. But the State Department in Washing-

> Nutting. thought the enswer he had given would had been circulated.—Reuter.

For Reds

Colombo, June 25. The 2,003-ton Polish ship, Jednose Rabotnicza, is expected to Irave here for Chinn on June The more entitious combined and 2,300 tons of Pakistan cotton, her local agents said

the ing rubber chorings in Ceylon,

The ship's stay in Colombo harbour of about five weeks has cost her owners almost 5,000 rupees daily, according to usually reliable sources.—Houter.

PAKISTAN AND THAILAND

Rangoon, June 25.
Pakislah and Thailand have parced to establish diplomatic relations at Legation level the

Sultan Nuddin Ahmad, Pakis-tan's Ambassador to Burma, will present his credentials early next month. Reuter.

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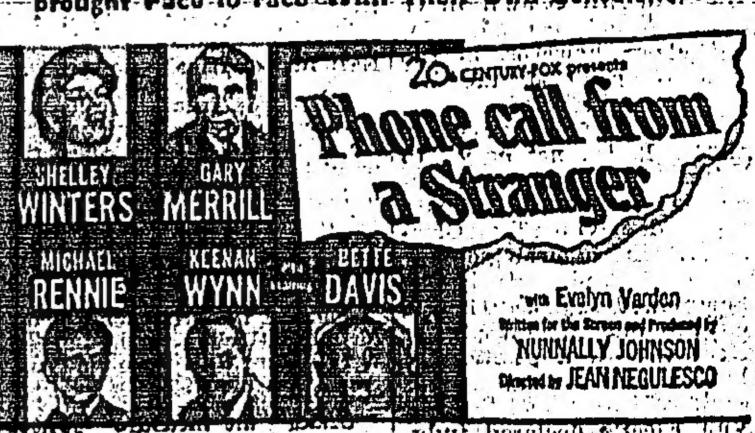


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ny Parties

Paris, June, 25. but decided today they to tollie to too many parties, Imicheons and receptions.

The Bocretary for Information, M. Raymond Marcellin, told reporters that Ministers had sald they had decided to cut down travelling and party-going to a minimum and attend only those receptions which had a direct bearing on their

Ministers have been in great demand lately to preside at professional and business gatherings.-Reu-

Complete Coronation Broadcast

London, June 25. tion of Queen Elizabeth II next Commissioner. year into millions of homes Malcom, presiding. throughout the Commonwealth by radio were discussed today Union has demanded wage inby brondensting representatives, creases totalling 28 cents an

The Coronation will be a hour. "really big business" for radio Commonwealth closer together, the Commonwealth Broadcast- five cents. ing Conference was told by Colonel Charles J. A. Moses, an hour, General Manager of the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

"We in Australia are determined that coverage from month ago and the Union gave beginning to end-of the events the Company the required 80 leading up to it and the back- days' notice of intention to ground-will be as full as pos- walk out. sible." Colonel Moses said.

from South Africa, New Zea- today that mother week of the the area legislators and the steelland, India, Pakistan, Ceylon steel strike "will turn the steady | workers' President, Philip Murhe declared, torrent." "Many millions of subjects of the Queen in all parts of the Commonwealth will be listening two weeks or more to get them to every moment of the cere- into operation-even after steel

mony." The conference, which began on Monday and will end on July 4, is the first to be held here since 1945 .- Reuter.

Oxford Honour For Acheson

Oxford, June 25. The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, took a day off today drom momentous conferences with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, to receive an Honorary Dectorate of Civil. Law degree at Oxford Univer-

Mr Acheson was one of group of distinguished scholars, authors and politicians award- are hearly 125,000 workers in ed the honour.-United Press.

ACROSS

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19 Foolish (5).

Truman Again Asked ·Use Taft Hartley

Washington, June 25. The House of Representatives today, joined the Senate in requesting President Truman to use the Taft-Hartley Labour Law to try to end the strike of 650,000 American steel-workers which has been going on for three weeks.

It wrote the "request" into the Wages and Prices Control Bill on which a final overall vote is to be taken.

The amendment, supported by most Republicans and all Southern Democrats, was passed by 190 votes to 133.

strike bern, following the workers—the first major lay-off Supreme t uri's ruling that the in the car industry attributed to President's scizure, of industry was illegal.

appeal to 25,000 aircraft workers to go on producing jet acroplanes for Korea and to postpone a strike due at midnight. Representatives of both sides in this latest wage dispute have been in session since yesterday Plans for bringing the Corona- with the Feberal Conciliation

The United Auto Workers'

The company - the North and will bring members of the American Aviation Corporation - has differed an increase of

The average wage is \$1.67

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The "Iron Ago", the metat-Brondeasting representatives working trade's weekly, said voted to wire President Truman, Canada applauded. Mr stream of plant closures into a ray, to end the strike. The

closed," it added, "it will take the strike started.

production is resumed." Reporting that auto plants small shipments of finished were making every effort to sicel are trickling through to operate through June for fear defence producers. that cut-backs might Jeopardise future steel quotes, "Iron Age"

completely empty pipelines which through the picket lines .will make production even more Associated Press. difficult to get rolling at the strike's end."-Reuter.

EFFECTS OF STRIKE

Welfare agencies are getting Welfare. more and more appeals for assistance as the defence cconomy is pinched tighter and tighter by the paralysing strike of 650,000 CIO United Steel-

Nearly 775,000 workers now are idle in the 24th day of the nationwide strike Added to the 650,000 strikers allied industries.

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The Senate voted a similar General Motors has ordered a request a few days after the lay-off of more than 12,000 the steel strike. Approximately The House's action coincides workers in Detroit were laid off design, and, immediately it was | Asked if the bombing of the

> Michigan. lief from steelworktin yesterday. man.

In Pittsburgh, more than 300 at one district relief office.

BUSINESS DECLINE

The steelworkers are not paid strike benefits. They are not eligible for unemployment compensation but relief agencies are permitted to help them on the basis of their need-and if they have no tangible assets. Some steelworkers locals are providing help for what they classify as hardship cases.

At Lackawanna, N.Y.-where Bethlehem Steel employs 15,000 -the Chamber of Commerce Chamber said a decided decline "Once these plants have in business has been noted since

> Although there is no sign of a break in the strike, the first

"This is likely to result in priority finished steel to roll

Pipeline Being Built

Baghdad, June 25. Work is now in progress on another of Iraq's oilfields under the recently ratified agreement between the Iraq Government and the oil companies holding concessions in this country.

The Mosul Petroleum Company announced that they have embarked on the construction of 12-inch pipeline, 134 miles long, linking its Ain Zalah field, near Mosul, with the Iraq Petroleum Company's main pipeline system at K.2, near Baiji, which carries exports to Tripoli, Lebanon, and the recently opened Banias terminal, Syria, on the Mediterranean scaboard.

More than 40 miles of the Ain Zalah-K. 2 pipeline have been completed, with construction proceeding northwards from Baiji. A desgassing and a pumping station are being built ol Ain Zalah,

The Mosul Petroleum Company acquired a 75-year concession from the Iraq Government in 1932 covering territories west of the River Tigris and north of the 33rd parallel. It was then known as the British today. Oil Development Company and consisted of British, German Italian shareholders. Later, however, German and Italian interests sold their holdings to the Irnq Petroleum Company, and in 1039 the concern became known under Its

Under the recent agreement, Party, which is opposed to that Mahai Pahha was still pro-Mosul Petroleum Company has undertaken to produce a over the Sudan, has had distant proposal.

It is understood that this will tens of oil from its concession Government in Alexandria.

Bypt's claim to sovereignty paring his policy on the Egypt.

It is understood that this will be that the Sudanese themselves area, with effect from the be
Mr Eden's reply to the should be allowed to decide ginning of 1954.

. Its exports will be carried to Egyptian-Sudanese discussions. the Moditerranean through the main TPC hipeline system at #C.2, via the dual 12-in, and 18-in. pipelines to Tripoli and the re-cently completed 80-in. line to

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Eden, Only One Acheson World Talks

No Fundamental

Disagreement

United States official

sources stated in London to

day that there was no basic

disagreement bolween the

United States and British

Governments on broad

policy in the Middle East.

The United States Government

was in invoir of any policy that brought peace and stability in the Middle East, they added.

They were commenting on the activities of the United States

Anthony Eden, the British

tomorrow, the reply was:

their talks yesterday:

sources added.

Foreign Minister.

Reuter.

Britain Expected

To Reply To

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden,

will shortly give the Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel

Fattah Amr Pasha, a reply to the Egyptian pro-

posals of May 20 for a settlement of the Anglo-

to join a multilateral. scheme for the defence of the

Middle East provided Britain accepts Egyptian

cussed.'

"It is up to the host Govern-

question it may like to be dis-

Egypt, the Sudhn and Petsia

No military decisions were

talks here with. Mr Eden and

London June 25.

would deal especially with some

of the leading questions of the

The disclosure followed rising

Proposals

London, June 25.

Koroa Casualties



Six years ago a leading Swiss Watch company re- Secretary of State, Mr Acheson, celved an order for the 46- during his present visit to Lonlivery of one watch every don.

The customer stibulated two Acheson would tomorfow roview conditions-each watch must be the Far Eastern situation, cover-2,400 Chevrolet Forge plant original in movement and ing South-East Asia as well. with an urgent Government last night. Ten thousand are completed, the plans must be power plants on the Yalu River being given furlough today and destroyed so that there could be -which has raised a storm of tomorrow at GM'S big Chevrolet no other watch in the world project by Labour leaders in production centre at Flint, like it.

Shown above in this Reuter-In Youngsbwn, Ohio, the photo is the latest model, which ment (Britain) to brink up any Mahoning County welfare office took 18 months of full-time handled 250 applications for re- work by a highly-skilled crafts-

On the dial is a Viking ship men lined up for financial help in platinum and diamonds, with a platinum oar hanging low on each side of the ship.

> one sliding up a scale marked 1 the Middle East. to 12, and the right one marking the minutes. was given to Mr Achteson," the

Screening Mr Acheson will leave Lon-Neutrals Supported

London, June 25. The Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, told the House of Commons today that in view of the representations made by many quarters it would have a valuable effect on public Through a Government- opinion if all prisoners held by sponsored plan the companies the United Nations in Korea and union are allowing high were screened by a neutral authority.

had asked him whether any Mr Winston Churchill, had de- armoured reconnaissance vehi-Chinese interpreters from cided to broaden the position of cles and light aincrest. Formosa had been employed in the Foreign Secretary, Mr

replied, "Chinese prisoners were They said Mr Eden would duties, individually and carefully take on "duties on the home screened by 50 Chinese-speaking front in addition to those of American officers and men, who his Foreign Secretary post. had not previously been em- They added that Mr Eden ployed on Koje Island. "No Chinese Nationalist inter-

home front and the dollar crisis. preters were used. As there were few Korean - speaking Americans, the North Koreans press demands from both Conwere interrogated through 150 servative and Labour quarters Korcans under the supervision that Mr Churchill yield some of some Korean - speaking his powers and give Mr Eden American personnel. No Korean further responsibilities on the interrogators were members of home front to prepare him as a the Republican Korean Army."- possible future Premier.-United

Red Protest Rejected

Washington, June 25. Soviet hote on Tricate to An obvious Moscow pro-paganda chort to "In in troubled waters." hir Michael J. Mo-

Press Officer, said that the protest, which was also that to Britain, was the signed to conceal the Boylet Union's responsibility for taling to implement the Mo added: The Boylet charges mail no serious Priention".

in London, the Foreign Office in how studying a report from its Embassy in Morcow on the Boviet protest. The full text of the Hoto has not you reached London Reuler.

Adenauer Request MORE PATROLS

ON BORDER

Bonn, June 25. It was reported that "a good The West German Chandeal of ground" was covered by cellot. Dr Konrad Adenauer. Mr Eden and Mr Acheson in has written to the United States High Commissioner, The two statesmen discussed When a button near the munity, exclished information to state of the first of the f to strengthen United States crown is pressed, the oars flip on the situation in Germany and up to show the time, the left considered "general policy" in patrols on the inter-Zonal border. "A picture of the situation in

A United States spokesman said today that: the text of the letter would not be published until Mr McCloy had read

Mr McCloy is now touring couthern Germany and is exthe conclusion of his tripartite pected back in Bonn temorrow An American Army spokes-

M. Robert Schuman, the French man said that regular patrols already maintained a close On Monday, Mr Acheson will watch on the East-West border. visit Vienna and on the follow-Cavalry regiments of the U.S. ing day he will go to Brazil .--Constabulary, reorganised from the police arm of the American occupation, have been formed into an armoured frontier force in the past year.

Detechments are deployed along the 350 miles of the American Zone border facing the Communists from Fulda in the north to Bad Reichenhall in southern Bayaria.

Two squadron units of com-Government sources today pany strength patrol the border Mr Seymour Cocks (Labour) said that the Prime Minister, day and night, employing

Patrols of the British 7th and Nathalie Boshko-Violinist Anthony Eden, in his Cabinet to 11th Armoured Divisions operate Mr Lloyd, who has just re- make him deputy Prime Minis- in the frontier area in morth turned from a visit to Korea, ter "in fact as well as in name." Germany as part of their normal

A British spokesman said no letter from -- Dr -- Adenauer bad been received by the British .--

Big U.S. Credit For France

Washington, June 25. France was today granted a \$200,000,000 credit by the United States Export-Import Bank to finance American defence purchases in that country. The Bank, announcing the loan, said the extension of

the credit was made so that France may receive immediately tioliar proceeds of contracts now being placed in France under the Mutual Security Programme for military supplies and materials to be delivered and paid for at later dates, The Bank said the credit was h general obligation of the Republic of Franco, and was further secured by contracts being placed by the American Egyptian treaty dispute, informed sources said Department of Defence.

Disbursements under the tredit, the Bank sald, would be The point has been reached where Egypt is willing limited to the dollar amount of contracts placed under the Mutual Security Programme for the year ending June 30, 1952,-Since Amr. Pasha last saw (Mahdi, Pasha) Viceroy of the

ion proposal. It is understood that this will HYPNOTISED

Mr Eden's reply to the should be allowed to decide Copenhagan June 25.
Egyptian proposals will be whether to accept King Faroule's A Copenhagan detective has united Press.

Linked beer and sundwiches while interrogating him at police headquarters. The prisoner, Bjorn Schouw Washington, June 25. | Nielson, has been charged with

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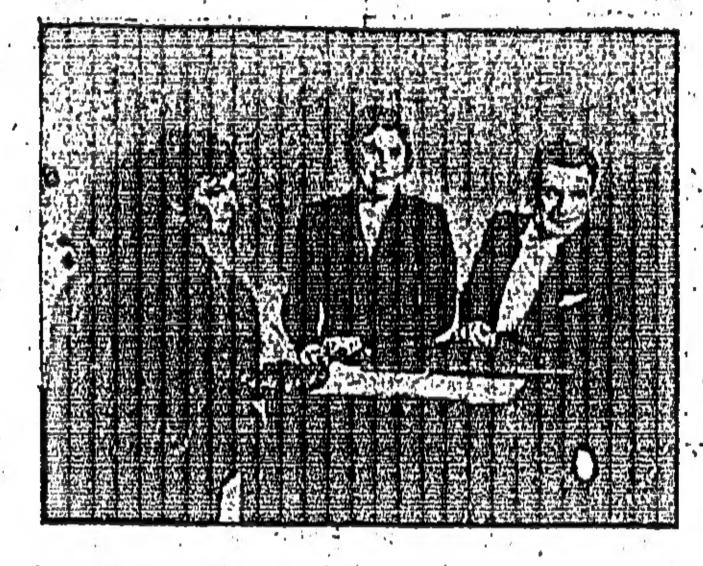
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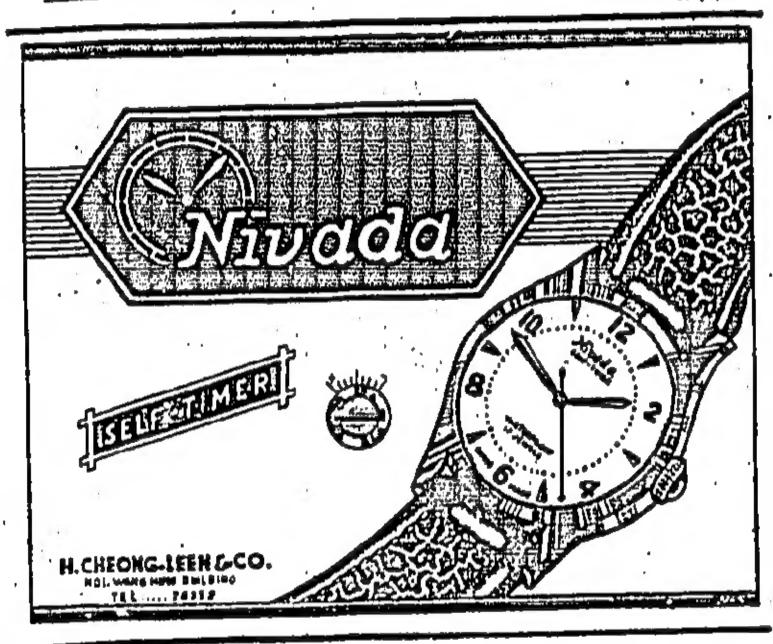
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GEORGE W BOGUS' INTERVIEW

O IR CAMPBELL, STUART has written a book, and considerable notice has been taken of it. That is not surprising, for Sir Campbell Stuart has had a career which is unique.

Under Northcliffe's patronage he became same time.

. He was the chosen helr of mediately. out. So Stuart arranged the sale had to accept the advice which heavy use of inverted commas, That falls far short of a retracof The Times to John Astor, his Prime Minister gave him. At the page heading talks of A tion. gave up his managerial post and no time could be possibly have BOGUS "INTERVIEW" IN NEW seat on The Times board.

resident in England, Stuart has not in any position to hector and cultivated widespread political rebuke Lloyd George as this inand social relations on both sides terview suggested. of the Atlantic. He now enjoys a standing in the Pilgrims and other similar institutions which WHAT HAPPENED?

view-attributed to Lord Northham Steed, then the editor of the event, it is clear that-The Times, in America-relating to George V's views on the Irish question.

TOO LATE

was a most courageous act, since the interview, was cabled to London for publication in Northcliffe's name, Stuart, though he acted at once, was too late to prevent publica-Daily Mail. And the Daily Ex- Ireland as coming from North- made by The Times history that Times. Who will resolve it? | merest suggestion press picking the story up from Ireland, took the precaution of printing a full account on its front page.

Now what was this interview? It gave an extraordinary account of differences between the King and the Premier, Lloyd George, about Ireland. It praised the King for wisely exercising his influence on the Government and related what purported to be a conversation between the King and Premier in which the King asked the Premier, "Are you going to shoot all the people in TOR the first time since . Ireland?" When the Premier | thing cannot go on. I cannot the situation. have my people killed in this manner."

a policy of repression was still to crumble as a result of crease the iliters of uncertain going on. The country was intensified action against Red bosses who cannot trust divided—and so was the Cabinet. them.

THEN on the evening of the Fijians, Molay Regiment, Malay, L day that the interview was Chinese and Indian police and published in the Dally Express, Dyak trackers from Borneo. The monarch man ever taken such it and, according to intormation clambering down to join what is hacked and burned to death. The Straits Times says: his play closed. It is a stupid notion before;) nor has it ever reaching the police. familical clambering down to join what is hacked and burned to death. The Straits Times says: his play closed. It is a stupid

interview, and ralling them a most surprising yet was one This increased flow of informa- planned Red onslaught four years the Arth year of our order," dollars,

Minister and on Editor of The Times starts 2 080

argument to-day

managing director of The "complete fabrication." Indeed the fecord." Times newspaper at the age they can have been nothing less. of 35 and managing editor The King can never have said postscript to the whole story. The interview "was written by a of the Daily Mail at the anything of the kind. If he had given such a reprimand, Lloyd George would have resigned im-

was rewarded with a permanent hoped to carry through a policy YORK. of his own, quite different from Born a Canadian but long that of his Ministers. He was

Knocks Once." But the most then the Editor of The Times, with Lloyd George. "I never fascinating story he tells is how had gone to New York with said it at all," he told the he suppressed the famous inter a Northeliffe. From his book said it at all," he told the "Through Thirty Years," Philadelphia Public Ledger. cliffe in London and to Wick- published only three years after

"personal statement" on the Irish situation to the New York Times.

porter sent to see him, and arranged to dictate a full state-. ment in the New York Times

3-Receiving authorisation to speak . in Northeliffe's .. name, Steed dictated, in the New York

by CHARLES WINTOUR

suggestion that he told the reporter directly that he was "off Now comes an extraordinary

What was bogus about the

talked to him.

But The Times history admits that "the source of parts of this 1—Steed agreed to make a material [in the published inter- the publication of such viewl was a general conversation outside the interview which in fact, a fog of mystery still a hard currency country, is sometimes bare-legged. They steed had with the reporter surrounds these two interviews, sending money to Canada, glitter with costly jewellery. 2-Steed "chatted informally" Steed had with the reporter with the New York Times re- about the King's desire for Sir Campbell Stuart had the Canadian Finance

NO RETRACTION

A the chief basis of the claim York Times and the London age. She resents' even

given considerable prominence. then proprietor of the New York Times the late Adolph Ochs, and against the Canadian dollar. 4-While Steed claims he was and his son-in-law, A. H. assured that nothing would be Sulzberger, the present pro- proud. It must be wonderful published besides the North- prietor, "afterwards, apologised to have such hard currency. cliffe interview, to Steed for the way he had he makes no been treated in their journal."

published any retraction of their when they have to pay two or story. The editor merely issued three cents extra every time a brief statement saying that the money to buy something." recently published history of trustworthy reporter who be-The Times, in telling this story, lieved that he reported accurately calls the interview "faked." It what Mr Steed said. Mr Steed has CERTAINLY it is an unusual does not mention at all that since told the New York Times Northcliffe, who intended that George V was certainly an Steed had agreed to make a that it contained matter that he should inherit The Times. But autocrat in his private life, but moreonal statement. And with should not have been published." that intention was nover carried autograt in his private life, but personal statement. And with should not have been published."

VERY STRANGE

interview? It undoubtedly took FUIDRE is something very modest, and John place. The reporter went to in- I strange about the whole in- president of terview Steed. And Steed cident. If any ordinary newspaper Manufacturers' Association, has published a story that was so false urged them: "Do not flaunt and misleading that both the our swollen and appreclated When the story appeared, proprietor and his heir had to dollars; do With a career of this nature he obviously has much of interest to record in "Opportunity Knocks Oppor" But the most

that a man whose words had terview was not able to secure retraction.

courage to "kill" both interviews Douglas Abbott says: "I'm at home. He did boldly and bullish about Canada. Nothing with wisdom. A lesser man but war can stop her growth." would have shirked the decision.

A PART from Steed's denials, ing conflict between the New perate. Canada has come of

THERE YS THE BORDER

New York, Tuesday. US spent RETURNED to New America. York from the Middle the Americans also getting West by a roundabout restless as the candidates go route, crossing into Canada into the centre or stumble down the home stretch before to collect a United States the Chicago Convention. visa. All you have ever General Eisenhower, a little rend or heard about the lost in the political jungle, is beCanadian-United States boring sniped at. Soon the full
der is true. Not a guard MacArthur-Toft artillery will be
furned on him. The choice of
furned on him. The choice of
General MacArthur as key-note
barriers, no fences, no speaker at the Republican Conbarbed wire.

American and Canadian sides are so polite they should be in the Diplomatic Corps. They didn't ask me to open my lugincome-tax return, or inquire whether I was eenspiring overthrow the Constitution of the United States (formalities which are observed at

flimslest | curtain along the 3,000-mile border. Here is the supreme example of good neighbours along well together.

Canadian economy is booming, I lunched in breoke, ka. Quebec Province, and when I put down two Convention, blasting the way American dollars to pay for Senator Taft's nomination. bill the cashier said: "I'm sorcliffe. This was printed the the interview was "bogus" is ry, sir, but as you are paying next day quite separately from contained in the footnote on in American money the bill the Steed interview which was page 609. This states that the American dollar is 98 cents as

> The cashler smiled. all been told to be tactful. Sometimes American tourists Yet the New York Times never and business men get annoyed they put down American

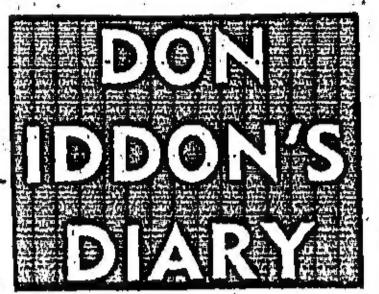
estuation for both the Canadians and the Americans. Until two years ago the visiting Americans could receive one Canadian dollar for American cents. controls were removed Canadian currency the value of Canada's money has risen

above American money. The Canadians are being

der the shopkeepers are eager cope with the mammoth political for Canadian dollars, though I rallies than any other. And it is certainly mysterious remember when they insisted upon American currency. Noth-ing illustrates the surging been "faked" in a "bogus" in- Canadian prosperity more the Dominion's money.

But there is little war talk north of the border. The atmo-There remains a most interest- sphere is calm, rational, tem-

rention was engineered by the Tatt forces ruthlessly.
The feud between the hero of the Pacific and the ex-Supreme



Commander in Europe is out in the open. The two men dislika each other intensely. fight. It is almost war. Mac-Arthur could stampede the

AT last Eisenhower knows A what he is up against. His supporters have lost some of their confidence since the Tatt machine, with MacArthur at the control, went into high gear. New York seems very remote from Abilene.

Here in the metropolis Eisenhower, without his uniform and no longer a Supreme Commander, is just another cornest. sincere candidate seeking the Presidential nomination. The powerful Press which backs him

is showing signs of panic. In their drive to get the nomination for the embittered Senator, the Taft men seem to have forgotten the election itself. They, are alienating the independent voters, moderate Republicans, and the Democrats who want to change. The resuit could be another victory in November for President Truman's party.

New Yorkers are rather petulant that the Conventions are not being held here." They say, "Last time they were held in Philadelphia, the time before that they were held in Chicago, and now it's Chicago againwhat's wrong with New York?" I say, "Nothing." This city

On the US side of the bor- seems to be better equipped to

Dazzling city

clearly than the strength of A dazzling best. The hot June sun streams down on the gleam-There has been a flight of ing towers and bright avenues. capital from all ever the world. The women stroll and strut, bracelets, and bangles.

The men are as gay as peacocks in tropical suits and blinding Technicolour ties. Bandannas blossom on the stenographers' heads, and the shopgirls bloom in flower-bonnets.

New York is a holiday town. gay and frolicsome. It is also a fair-ground and a carnival. Once again the Italians ride

the dollar merry-go-round. There has been a huge and highly successful Italian fair at Grand Central Palaco which closed after record receipts. ...

Has there been a British fair here on a similar scale? No, sir. Is a British fair planned? Not that I know of. The Italians, late enemies of the United States, are cleaning up and ringing the cash registers.. The British, United States' chief ago. Malaya then had fewer than ally, past and future, are not. 10,000 police and no special con- The money and the customers

stables; four battalions of Bri- are here, but they will not fall

These men-still struggling to FIHE; entertainment: business ese occupation—had to face 4,000 blg money. Frightened by hand-picked guerillas who had television, is secking new 10,000 secret agents and sup- audiences by building drive-in

Hollywood has also decided that the elaborate spectacle film is the best money-maker. The Reds have got, and are Today the regular police num- Deborah Kerr, who starred in i are planned.

time last your. There is a new Footnote: The highest com-

Malayan Situation Now Brought Under Control

Singapore, June 23. (From A Special Correspondent)

Even the long-suffering of the twelve Reds were killed. their own rank and file.

Success against the Reds has I been won, by an all-Common-! wealth team-Gurkhas, English, Scots, King's African Rifles,

Lloyd George, on the motion lungle are now forced to keep side. for the adjournment of the just as sharp an eye on their own More and more people are now ment.

the bandit terrorism when a Chinese Red was sent tion represents the most vital

agreement with them. This have gained command of to the Green Howards and then causing them to search the dense Regiment, led the troops to where the rest jungle for hidden guerillas. of his gang was camping. Seven The coming year may bring repair the ravages of the Japan- L particularly is putting out startling results. The report of this interview planters say things are im- Malaya's information services . It is just four years ago that a

force of a bomb. It came at a tions that the morale of in on this incident. They want to throughout Malays to fight the porters, and who had the thick theatres all over the country. It came at a tions that the morale of in on this incident. They want to throughout Malays to fight the porters, and who had the thick theatres all over the country. It is in on this incident. They want to throughout Malays to fight the porters, and who had the thick theatres all over the country. It is in on this incident. They want to throughout Malays to fight the porters, and who had the thick theatres all over the country. Before the war there were 50 the independence of Ireland by the many Red gangs is starting the way to do it—and also in—and a been killed, caplured or have our-, strike wherever they liked. rended in four years. This is 'about the same number as the original rebel force.

increases, so does public support sidered these one inforfer to the of British and Empire troops, lions, but prodigious carners, for the forces. Nothing succeeds fanatics who began the struggle, and vastly increased air and tells me similar super-colossals. like success in Malaya today. Casualties to troops, police and naval forces. The Chinese are the world's civilians are about the same as Rubber and tin development. David Niven is rehearsing for came an unprecedented event grown study many borners and the Communist losses. Of some main target of the Reds—has in- "The Moon is Blue," He had to:

The King repudlated the inter- also made heavy borneling et- most skilful fence sitters, and the Communist losses. Of some main target of the Reds—has in- "The Moon is Blue," He had to: view in Parliament, no reigning tucks. Equity law to work again storing to gain ground many are who have been taken such . And, according to information starting to gain ground many are who have been taken such . And, according to information starting to gain ground many are who have been taken such . And, according to information starting to gain ground many are who have been taken such . And, according to information starting to gain ground many are who have been taken such . And, according to information starting to gain ground many are who have been taken such .

House, read a message from the men as on security forces. The plucking up enough courage to Malayans are recalling with air of resolution, a new spirit of pliment you can pay anyone King, emphatically denouncing growing number of descritons is visit their local police stations pride their shoostring forces determination and venture. We now is to say that they look like the station on the couring them great worry. The and whisper what, they know, which managed to hold the long-can expect bigger victories in a million dollars — Canadian

then, you must come to some Government; now seem to shot him dead, gave himself up straight to the target instead of lions of the newly-formed Malay

exploded on the country with the proving. This follows indica- are now working all-out to cash state of emergency was declared

Communist commanders in the clearly going to be the winning the big majority are Chinese "Things are better today—much law which is hard on British who have helped the Govern- better—than they were at this actors and actresses here.

tish troops; six battallons of into our laps. supposed to have said, "Well, began four years ago, the out with a comrade on a mission, success of all. It leads our men Gurkha troops; and two batta-

still getting, replacements for ber 22,000. There are 87,000 "King Solomon's Mines" and As the wiping out of the Reds their casual tes, but it is con- special constables, 27 battallons "Quo" Vadis," both costing mil-

MODERATE OVEN

ABOUT I HOUR.

LEAVE TO COOL

OVERNIGHT

THEN BLICE AND

BUTTER

A GREASED

LID LOAF TIN.

AND SPRINKLE

THASPOON

TOP WITH

CINNAMON

MIXED WITH

1 TEABPOON



"When you were in there with the chef did my order happen to come up in the conversation?"

by Beachcomber

higher the fewer, say I.

God Preserve) of Utrecht, and it will be poetic justice if they find that it is really made of green cheese. It would be some compensation for a difficult journey. Monkeys, doped into unconsciousness, and strapped to a rocket, were also shot into the stratosphere, but landing by mice.

Strabismus and the moon to fly to the moon. The Doctor charming vin rose tint." now doubts whether the moon can be reached in one flight. His pre- Tra-la-la! sent idea is to leap-frog through space, using a series of floating CALIFORNIA'S police are to be islands, each 23,174 miles apart. Cataght ballet-dancing, "to The first island, made of bauxite, make their movements graceful bdellium, and reinforced - cagnite and disciplined." I sincefely hope would be shot from a rocket on this idea will be copied. I long to Flainhorough Head. A second see a burglar's face when he is island would be shot from the approached by a policeman moving

IS the moon made of green and thus, as it were, anchored in South is the sort of timed player cheese? "Mice Go. Up 80 this could be done at a cost of ed so high and may suddenly de-Miles," says my paper. The £74,538,162,991,884 16s. 514d. After cide to stop under game: that restless mankind can tackle the sun. As Pascal would say, all At this rate they will reach the man's trouble comes from his inmoon before Dr Strabismus (Whom ability to remain quietly on one

Chateau Effervessac

CONNOISSEURS are interested in the wine called Chateau Effervessue, served at Mrs McGurgle's. "their parachutes failed to open." The makers say: "It is as British and they were killed. What price as ten. It is made from British eruelly to animals? In the Ched- grapes and bottled at the factory. dar gorges grocers are already There is the ordinary table wine, making plans to repel a parachute and there is a Grand Premier Cru, with more sparkle to it. Or the Burgundy rather than the Claret type, it gives off no smell, and can be drunk with any dish from TR STRABISMUS (Whom God sardines to ice-cream. It has a not Preserve) of Utrecht has fail- unpleasant after-taste of cochineal, ed more often than anybody else a substance that gives it that

first, and so on. Each island would on the tips of his toes and with be magnetised by its predecessor arms curved above his helmet.

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

today, you have a sharp physically tired, you become irritable. mind, a quick wit, and an intellect harmonious and you cannot work which can be put to excellent use. well. Some people do their best in Your memory is retentive and once you have mastered a fact, it is yours the midst of confusion, but not your for life. Philosophy, science, literaterest and you should prove success- are spontaneously demonstrative to- South barge confidently into a slam handling required. Ironing is ful in any tob which calls for "brain" wards those you love. Your will be although spades have been bid not needed if pyjamas and work, wather than physical labour, completely happy only when you against him. The chances are very nightgowns are smoothed and Your enthurlasms are especially keen have your own home. An early and you must guard against going off marriage to someone who underthe "dean end" when it comes to stands your rather complex nature sponsoring an idea or a cause. should bring you exceptional hap-

Your mental activities are likely to To find what the stars have in exceed your . physical strength, at store for tomorrow, select your times, and you must learn to take rest birthday star and read the corresperiods so that you do not become ponding paragraph. Let your birth-overtired. For when you are day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

piness and contentment.

By G. AUTHIER

(BCF Tourney 66)

Black, 11 pieces.

White, 11 pieces.

problem:

Kt mates.

I'LL PAY YOU

A WEEKS

ROOM RENT

BELIEVE IN

STARTING

SHEET!

WITH A CLEAN

IN ADVANCE TWENTY

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- can be made auspiciously right now, A friendly, even romantic day. You Show initiative. may find your true love if you keep your eyes open! LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

What is going on in the world may have a definite influence on your life, so keep up with the daily trends VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Talking will get you exactly nowhere. Good, hard work is what counts in projecting your future plans.

LIBRA (Sept. · 24-Oct. 21)-The beauties of nature can hold great appeal for you just now and give you naw inspiration and vigour. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Pleasant influences today give an impetus to plans which should be succersful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Plan an entertainment for those who

are less privileged than yourself, lieip CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Better not to display your feelings today. Be polite, if you can, even

towards those you may dislike. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be at your best today, especially, if you have planned an important ap-

pointment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 20)-Be sure that you have control over your tongue. People will like you more ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Future business and financial plans | White to play: mate in two.

NTELLIGENCE TEST REDSTART

By T. O. HART REDSTART" La s nove

reard game for three, invented by Michael Mole. It is played with a full pack of 53 cards, at the end of a series of complicated maneouvres the thire players will have all the cards. The their hands, though there is no knowing how they will be distributed. Now each player draws one, card at random from each of the other players hands, and a player from whose hand two roll cards are drawn received. policards are drawn rocelvis.

The other day scionael was playing this game against grank Perret and Bill Dadger. Before the draw, Michael remarked: The odds are 10 to 8 against two rod cards being drawn from my hand. Forret, the odds are 4 to 1 against. which of the three players the the best, chanse of a

(Bolution on Page 10)

Watch Partner's Bid Companions For Valuable Clues

By OSWALD JACOBY

COMPE were practising for the Southeastern 'Regional Tournament," writes a Mismi ing hand generated so much steam that we decided to get an outside opinion.

"Should North Jump to four hearls over three clubs, or should he bld only three hearts? If North does jump to four hearts, should south count on finding a high diamond in dummy and therefore risk a slam? While you're at it, please comment on the opening

"As you can see, the lead of the spade ace gave South his slam. If West led any other suit, South would have looked very foolish in-"How would you credit and blame?" apportion North's proper bid over three clubs depends on the temperament of his partner. A bid of three hearts is quite enough with a highly

go on to four. A jump to four hearts is essential, however, if I would bid four hearts myself with my very best partners. A scientific partner knows that I have n good hand, almost enough for a free bid over one spade, but that

NORTH ▲K10932 WK73 ♦ 74 #Q103 ' EAST A 865 **984** ◆ AJ952 ◆ K 108 6 SOUTH (D) ▲ None ₩AQJ1052 AAKJ86 North-South vul. North Pass Pass Pass 4 4 Pass' Pass Pass Pass

do not have king or acc of dia-If the king of spades, for example, happened to be the king of diamonds. North should bid three diamonds over three clubs. He would raise the hearts at his next turn, thus completing his story. His failure to make this bid

indicates that he does not hold a

Opening lead-AA

high diamond. Hence South does not go on to slam. This may sound fairly complicated, but this sort of reasoning is actually the soul of expert bridge. It's just as important to think of

I would also censure West for his opening lead. He has heard strong that South expects a spade opening lead-and that he does not

fear it. In such a situation, West should switch to the other suit-diamonds. No-gunrantee - goes -with such .. a lead, since South conceivably might be counting on such a switch. In the long run, however, the diamond opening should be more productive than a spade opening.

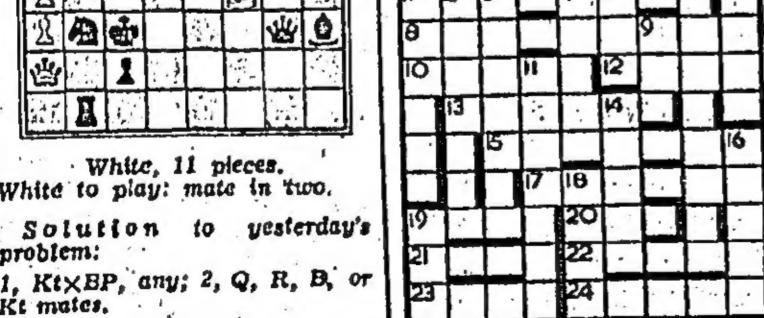
Q-The bidding has been: TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-In giving advice to those younger East Pass than yourself, be tactful and kindly, 1 Spade 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: Spades 5-2,

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)get hot-herded over an Hearts 9-6-3, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs A-K-Q-8-4-2, What do you do? argument. You can win your point you keep cool and establish the A-Bid three clubs. You don't like either of your .partner's suits, but you do have a very good sult of your own. You can surely afford to re-bid your suit and await de-CHESS PROBLEM velopmente.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,. South, hold: Spades 5-2. Hearts K-Q-9-3, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs A-Q-8-4-2. What do you do? . Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



1. Bunt upset by a cur. (5) 8. Almost everybody goes to mid-No out patient is one. (6) Make whoopee (7) Will last it it does. (6) 7. Will last if it does. (0)
y. From Yale or elephant 7 (4)
to Nothing at the farm like it. (3)
til. Does she pledge for hubby 7 (4)
til. Idles on toe 7 (5)
til. Idles on toe 7 (5)
til. No sapiling by the sound. (5)

Down

1. Sunit? Could be! (0)

2. One mine produces him. (7)

3. Landscape. (7)

4. Rustic. (8)

5. Turned when Edward goes. (8)

6. Rustic. (8)

7. Further in final sough. (4)

9. 16 without Queen Victoria. (8)

11. Mon stay to make it. (7)

12. Copper preaks the tail. (8)

13. Pumy a Gueen Victoria. (8)

14. Copper preaks the tail. (8)

15. No south cast feature. (4)

16. Pumy a Expetian weight? (8) Solution of vestorday's number - Across and S Down. Cardinanations of Certain Pulls it Lovis 11. Primes 12. Asper 13. Pies 14. Insurgent 11. Dels. Sewas 14. Across 14. Cale 15. Coursel 2. Cale 15. Cale



Nylon blouse and calf pump.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

FROM modes: and utilitarian beginnings, the nylon blouse har become a major and beautiful fashion, with delightful embroidery, rich handwork and fine lace adding to the practicalfeatures of this marvellous manmade fabric. From the latest culled this one done in nylon sheer with dyed - to - match short but just the same they white or pale beige, a good suit would be a pity to hide polished calf makes a nice little smartly tailored jacket. sling strap pump. Dorsay cut, medium heel and an oversized bow at the instep piped in

Household Hint

Balbriggan sleeping garments should be centred over clothes lines for drying. This equalises the weight and prevents undue stretching of the cotton knit fab-Your environment then becomes less the bids your pariner did not make ric which is quite heavy when ly, for evening wear, a beautias to remember the bids that he it is wet. Balbriggan can be ful blouse with slacks or a or machine with no special out. nightgowns are smoothed and Speaking of laundering time, tery, launder like a man's sense, with a minimum of core revealing, waist and shoulder shaped as they are hung to dry. as a matter of 'fact, many of shirt. In pure white, they're as for upkeep. BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Women, it's your says a woman

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SHE TOURS WORLD TO TELL THEM SO From FREDERICK COOK: Now York,

Clubs, thinks that women in the to women, inspiring them, shammain are far more important ing them, urging them, getting a' woman's world.

heard.

Houghton has no hesitation in views she has high regard. works on her pet theme 10 hours. Hee longer than men; there are

RS Hirem Cole Houghton, a day, Every week finds her in president of America's Gen- some new corner of the U.S.A. Not exactly. Even a bank pre-al Federation of Women's Often she goes abroad talking sident; concedes Mrs Houghton, than men, and that this could be them to come along with her on her one-woman crusade.

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the fact. And make their voice in September 1950," attending and so forth are worked out. women's gatherings. Inevitably, And he has a proportion of what Fifty - seven - year - old Mrs she met Lady Aslor, for whose is left." making her own heard. She Women, says Mrs Houghton,

more of them; they spend 85 percent of the family income, and suggest what men should do with the other 15 percent. What shout Mr. Houghlon, a bank president? Does he find

BTRAIN THE ORANGE JUICE, MAKE UP TO

MY PINT WITH MILK

DRY INGREDIENTS

humself, restricted to 15 percent of the family income? must have his pocket-money.

"We have a sort of partnership about money," she explain-All the women have to do to . She has made several trips to ed. "Our expenditures, our holimake it so, the toys, is to realtse London. She spent a week there day money, our clothing expenses

> Fifteen percent? Or more? No comment.

-(London Express Service)

Blouses Smart For Home

FASHION has cast blouses in a new role. The prettiest of the crop are denylon blouse crop we have signed to stay home instead of gadding about in comnyion lace. The lace runs in two pany with suits. The reabroad bands down the front on son, of course, is that cither side of the pearl-button there's so much sleeve inclosing. The sleeves are very terest, fabric news, and sport turned back cuffs, Either cuff-and-bib detailing that it choice. Taffy coloured, highly- all under even the most

For once, the woman who dresses to stay at home rather than to go to business can enjoy the fashion benefits of blouses to her heart's content. Blouses for home wear make sense, since a blouse requires just half the time for cleaning that a dress does. And there's apt to be more high styling in ever. blouses than in the average. housedress collection. Certainwashed in hot scapsuds by hand | skirt is charming, indoors or

Nows in Nylon

By ELEANOR ROSS

all their intriente detail. for little if any ironing. For around-the-house fashions. In instance, nylon now has a the evening, with the bib rewhole new story to tell. The moved, and a necklace to set blouse shopper, up till now off the low neck, there you faced with a choice between have a pretty after-dark too-transparent nylon sheer. and nylon crepe weave, can now take her pick among sheer weaves that are somehow quite opaque, plus nylon-and-rayon self-patterns and nylon that looks just like linen, and is

value, all these newcomers are in the moderate price brackets, which tends to make a blouse wardrobe more desirable than - Pretty Cottons

"Poohi" said Pixie O'Scowl,

"I didn't tell you to go out.

Come back here," he said when

he noticed how wet they were

getting. "I apologise. I didn't

At this Pixie O'Scowl began

"Look outl Don't shove me!

There's no room here! Hey,

"But you asked us to come

"I was very foolish. "It was a

This got Hanid indignant all

over 'again, and' this time she

sonked!" Pixle O'Scowl shouted,

don't squeeze me!"

mistake."

pretty as the proverbial picture. So, too, are the heavy cotion blouses that have the feel of wool, and look like lovely wool challis.

Even those jersey for with detachable white pique call bibs and cuffs are sensible

Easy to Iron

Many of these blouses have bat-wing or wide dolman thankful. sleeves, lines that are right for . "Amorican women's clothes topressing. Such sleeves, climi- day are more romantic than at perked up with polka dots. In nate armholo seams and have any time since those ultra-femispite of their fashion-news no use whatever for padding-nine Civil War days," said Helen they're a cinch to, iron. Rose, who designs the clothes "Chicken-leg" sleeves are very M-G-M's most precious actresses 1952 also, and are extremely wear on the screen. caught in at a slender wrist- alluring types of clothes that

wear, are practical mates for need look and long for a blouse turned ankle, the new satin-striped cotton wardrobe. It's just a question blouse which for all their flat- of good fashion, and wardrobe. "Skirts are billowy or slim and blouses, which, for all their flat- of good fashion and wardrobe

Make your voices beard Femininity

MRS. HOUGHTON

- Hollywood. The American man has cause to look around him at what the well-dressed woman is wearing and be

feminine, with the fullness "At last, we are back to the make women look like women. In all, there's such emphasis and not like clothes horses," she Simple dark skirts, the kind every type of fabric, style and femininity today, since no longer that are easy to wash and to price bracket, that no woman is it immodest to show a well-

> fitted and necklines are decollete, all of which allow women to appear at their feminine best."

> Asked about a foreign trend toward elongated waistlines reminiscent of the flapper era, the designer replied:

Deprecates Fads

"There will always be a certain small group of women who follow fads, or what is considered 'the latest thing,' but I believe the majority of American women will not accept them, and rightly.

"They realise now, more than ever, that individuality, and feminine simplicity, are the essence of good grooming and that extreme designs are not flattering, Certainly they are no: natural and can't be individual." "That is one of the great things about today's fashions," she said. . There are no restrictions on the designs; the only rule is femininity."—United

"Walt a minutel" Pixis O'Scowl shouted after the Shadows.

found two large tree trunks lying one atop the other, form-"Walt a minute! Where are ing a sort of roof. They crept you' going? You're getting under the two trunks. It was still raining hard.

From wifere they were sitting they could see Pixle O'Scowl lying in the hollow. He was stretched out now. He had plenty of room. "Well," he called over to them, "I'm sorry But Knarf and Hanld you had to get wet. But I'm wouldn't. They fortunately glad you left. Now we're all happy.".

"Oh, look what's coming!" Knarf eried. It was a large, very wet cow. On spying the hollow under the rock she immediately started in. "Keep out! There's no room!" they heard Pixie O'Scowl shouting. But'it was too late. The

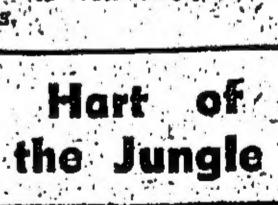
O'Scowl was squeezed outl

And there he stood, right in the middle of the rain, too ashamed to ask Knarf and Hanld to let him got in with them under the roof of logs. But they did lot him in the "You shouldn't have," he said

in a very low voice. "I don't

really deserve it."

But Knarf and Hanld only mailed, and Pixle O'Scowl lookwould be a long time before he ever heted to rude again!





No wonder Targen doctn's want to leave the jungle, livs kot Dorothy Hart playing Dire Targen in "Targen's Bayago Fury,". Ilio beloet adventures of the fangle superman,

Pixie O'Scowl Is Very Rude

-But He Learns a Lesson, From a Large, Wet Cow!-

By MAX TRELL

THE moment the rain started and down in front of them, yell- back! the shadows with the turned- wait out here! Let me in! Move sorry for his rudeness, Knarf about names, ran as fast as they over! There's plenty of room!". could to find some shelter.

They were in the middle of the Pine Tree Grove when the rain started. It was too far to run all the way home. At last they found a hollow underneath a large rock and they squeezed

themselves in it. "There's not very much room here," Knarf said to Hanid. "No," said Hanid, squeezing in beside her brother, "but it's better than staying out in the say!" Hanid exclaimed indig- out, no matter what Pixle

Not.a Minute Too Soon

"We weren't a minute too soon," said Knarf. At this moment a small figure dressed in green came dashing up before I drown!"

Knarf and Hanld, recognised mean what I said, I'm sorry, Come back.....please come Pixle O'Scowl. 'He jumped up I falling, Knarf and Hanld, ing: "How long do I have to Seeing that he was really and Hanid squeezed back into the hollow.

Knarf and Hanld moved over as best they could and the next complaining all over again. minute Pixie O'Scowl squeezed in between them. "Stop crowding me!" he said. "Pull-yourselves together. Make more "There isn't any more room," back," said Knarl.

said Knarf. There'd be plenty of room if both of you would get out." "Now that's h fine thing to walked out and decided to stay

rain. Oh! Listen to it pour nantly. "Do you want us to get O'Scowl said. Knarf got out, "It wouldn't be my fault if you did. I didn't start this

Rudest Pixle

rain," Pixie O'Scowl said.

Hanld was so insulted she deup. He was carrying an cided not to stay in the hollow umbrella which the wind had with Pixle O'Scowl another blown inside out. He was drip- second. "You're the - rudest ping wet. "Let me ini" he pixle I've ever met," she said, shouted. "Move over! Hurry getting up and walking out, Knorf followed her.

after them. "Don't pay any attention to me. I can't help complaining. I don't mind being squeezed, Come back!"

Two Large Tree Trunks

Rupert's River Rescue-11

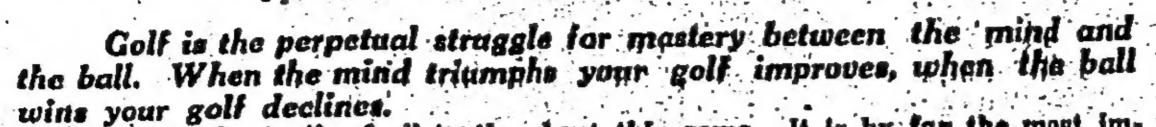


in spite of Rupert urging it to go The kitten seems quite happy to be away the kitten will not do so. picked up, and doesn't even stein to mind the cold touch of his oil. and keeps very closs to him. "Well, it's time I went back to skins. The weather is now much better, and as Rupert nears home buy cottage," says the little bearhe sees one of his pale, Billy Goats "I can't leave you in this lonely spot, so you'd better come with me out walking, and he calls to be out walking, and he calls to him.



GOLF IS A PERPETUAL STRUGGLE FOR MASTERY BETWEEN THE

Says TOM HALIBURTON



That is the truth of all truths about this game. It is by far the most important fact I shall state in this article. And it is the one fact we all—and I include myself-sometimes forget.

You will see a golfer so intent on keeping his head down and so desperately. trying to keep his eyes on the ball that he becomes transfixed by the ball.

oblivious of the ball.

have not found it so.

will pay dividends.

All unknowingly they have

golf than that and not returned

Can you solve that one?

that a well-controlled mind will

produce better results than one

So never lose your temper and

never be discourteous. Never

lose heart. Let British golf be

always a model of behaviour, as

well as skill, to the rest of the

TEAMS

Shields, E. E. Wallwork, F. Angus, W. Williamson; F. C.

3rd Division v Club de Recreto at

E. Liddell, E. Geutier, N.

Division v Hongkong CC

(Home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.,

on Saturday at 4 p.m., M. T.

let Division v Kowloon Bowling Green Clyb (Horné) on Saturday at

1.30 p.m., J. B. Baxter, B. G. Daker, S. J. Pollock, W. Meiroso; A. C. Spence, W. B. Brown, A. Mulleff, J. C. Chalmers; R. B.

Grillin, A. Steven, R. B. Morshall,

J. H. Kinniburgh. Reserve.- G. H.

1st Division v Taikoo (Awsy) on

Saturday at 3.30 p.m.: F. Frances.

J. G. Meyer, A. Harvey, R. B. Robertson, S. Strange, A. Electron.

. Norman, E. Greenwood.

C. Simpson, J. McKelvie;

E. F. Thomson, P. Hughes, G

2nd Division V Kowloom CC

(Away) on Seturday at 4 p.m., G. Volckeart, C. Richards, E. F. Baker.

R. H. Browne: N. Watson, W. Rus-

1st Division v Kowloon Dock Club

soll, J. Mortin, E. Purves; J

G. A. Pinna.

M. Castilho.

King's Park on Saturday at 3.30

matches this week-end:

The following are Club selec-

-(London Express Service)

or even ten years.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well failen into the old pitfall of dia-

since the game began-including. This is a strange game-not to

Harry Vardon and Bobby Jones- be understood in a week, a year,

But stick to this method. Of My record round of 61 was

Now for something for the anywhere near so good a score-

hundreds of the finest players secting the movement.

Disregard them and do this time pleased me.

He starces at it for so long that the lifeless—ball—becomes his master.

It strikes fear into his heart, he dithers, his mind is awhirl, and in almost terror of the ball he swings at it with a movement that lacks any kind of rhythm.

The result is disaster—a hook, a slice or a mere scuille.

Conquer your fear of the Ball.

The "movement"—or swing—is the club professional.

And for the low-handleap, good amateur player here is something:

Low handleap men have a tendency to over-concentrate on the back swing. The result is to approximately the horizontal position at the top, keeping the head stationary, and then swing from their minds. Conquer your fear of the Ball. right through to a good finish from their minds.

THE WATCHWORD Here is the first step towards

good golf. The watchword is:-"You are the master of the ball. It will behave exactly as you dictate to it through your movement."

course you will have failures. certainly a good round which Movement-that is the 'exand time again. In the end it But I have played far better pression. You must learn, digest, and think all the time of the "movement." Most people beginners and "struggling" maybe even ten shots behind. call it the "swing," but I prefer golfers which I realise will con-

my own phrase. Let us describe the "movetradict much of our golf teaching | Finally, to all golfers: As this ment," though it is impossible to these players. Nevertheless is a game of the mind, it follows to go into detail in a short it is my belief. article:-

PUT THESE AWAY You must absolutely ignore subject to every impulse. and put away from your mind all such phrases and theories

Rigid left arms. Transference of weight. Head down.

Cocking the wrists at the top. Delayed hitting action etc., etc. If you are concentrating on any one of these you are dissecting the "movements" and this is a basic fatal error. . The "movement" is a complete unit and must not be split up. at have proved this time and

time again. For example, I have a pupil who has read every book on golf and knows every theory. When I drum it into his head patent theories and concentrate King's Park on Saturday at 3.30 that he must forget all these

his entire mind on the "move- p.m. A. S. Mitchell, R. J. Wyper, ment"—then he plays to single T. C. Fairburn, F. Marshall; H. F. Shinde was sometimes, erratic, but he earned his five wickets When he goes out and thinks Black, E. J. R. Mitchell, B. only of "hitting late," "head Edwards, J. Prentice. Reserve F. down," etc., etc., and so forth,

he is the world's worst. You know, single-minded men The Indian fielding was clean and often brilliant and Sen sometimes simple men, often play Craig. G. Sherriff; P. Cottier. gave a model exhibition of golf better than elever men. The clever, brainy man wants J. McAusland, S. Mills, K. Baker, the exuberance of the "Em-

Wells, the youthful Glouces- to discover every little link in C. Strange. tershire spin bowler, gave the secret pattern that leads to Hazare some trouble after the triumph. It is an impossible on Saturday at 4 p.m., J. F. V. had shown no overwhelming

tratting and soon began scoring thinking of that, alone. Con- Lopes. sequently he often succeeds. Wells finally dismissed Hazare Now here are a few hints C. A. Danenberg, G. A. Noronba, Gainford exploded: "Jack with a quickly turning ball and which may help. Just think as L. M. Rodrigues, A. A. G. Silva; Solomons has never made us a directly afterwards sent back you read: "Does this apply to Costa, J. F. Silva; J. C. Romedios, N. A. Beltrao, S. E. Sousa, R. M.

GENERAL FAULTS General Faults: Seven out of ten average golfers try to hit the ball too golfers try to hit the ball too Campos, C. A. Noronta; A. A. But I've always wanted that Twice the man he was before of the club.

Women-they don't practise enough, generally speaking. This before falling to a good catch is their biggest handicap. Many golfers favour clubs Wells took another valuable this restricts club-head speed.

Which are too heavy for them.

Which are too heavy for them.

Nunes, L. A. Peres, R. J. Manalac.

This restricts club-head speed.

M. H. Jono, P. M. Garcie; F. J.

Rodrigues, H. A. V. Ribeiro, W. A.

Palmer, C. M. Kavier, Reserve C.

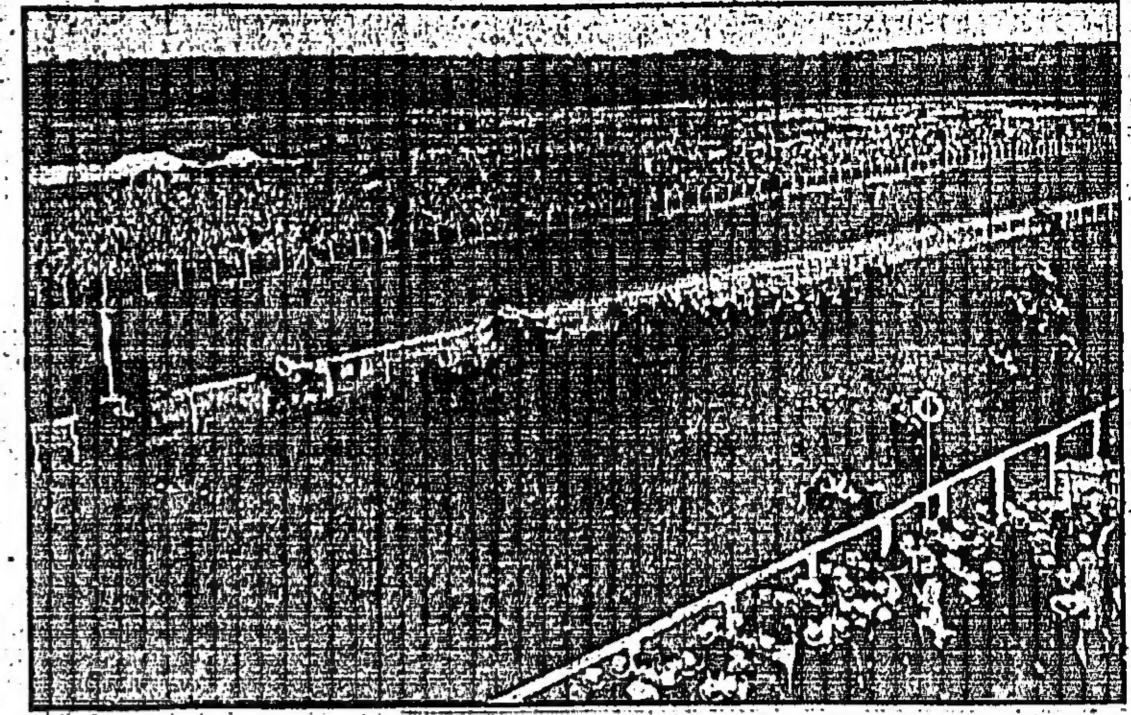
player, held a good catch at The absence of the Indian Large Entry For soon had the batsmen in difficul- chief bowling strength caused british Open Golf the task before them as an easy Championship

> Manners, most of them found in Most of the titleholders in deliveries of Shinde more diffi- the last 20 years have entered for the British Open Golf Champlonship to be played at Royal Several of them got out reck- Lytham and St. Annes, Lancalessly and these included Parks shire, from July 7 to 11.

Max Faulkner, the reigning nappeared on this ground, scored Champion, will be defending and among eight. other :players who have held the Championtack in the end by his captain, ship are Henry Cotton, who has Bellamy, C. Greaves, G. Mackriell, Hozore, and within a short won it three times, and Bobby space of time, these two between | Locke of South Africa who won them dismissed the remaining it twice in succession before Faulkner deposed him. The total entry of 274 is the

(Away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.to., M. I. Ramek, A. R. Kitchell, M. H. Hassan, U. M. Omar, A. R. Minu, J. Hoosen, K. M. Rumiahn, A. R Minu; B. Yusuf, U. A. Rumjahn, K ed just before the close,-Reu- largest in the postwar period.-M. Omar, A. M. Omar,

FINISH OF THE ROYAL HUNT CUP AT ASCOT



The finish of the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot on June 18, won by Queen of Sheba (No. 15), far side, followed by Brunetto (No. 20), near side, the Aristophanes (No. 25). — Central Press Photo.

66Emperor?9

"Emperor" George Gainford, the enormous coloured man who handles Sugar Ray Robinson—when Robinson isn't handling him-plans to visit No. 10, Downing Street, this summer with the no doubt laudable intention of seeing Mr Churchill personally.

But the black emperor will be paying no mere social call. He will try to persuade the Prime Minister that the new boxing tax shortly to come into force should be waived for : 'hird Randolph Turpin-Robinson fight in London.'

have even worked out the per- dressers, bodyguards ing the Coronation week next minable card games. June. All the world will be in Gradually

London then. "I don't think it's likely that sides of the ging fill up with black, wavy hair. we'll fight Turpin again before then. Everything depends on what happens in the Maxim

tions for League lawn bowls fight." "We definitely leave here on July 17 for Paris, France," explained Gainford, "but even when we get there it's not definited that we'll fight on tother

have to come back here and give Maxim a return bout. If Sugar loses, then we may go on to Israel for a non-title bout at Tel-Aviv in ald of

L. Jewish charities. peror's" yerbosity, I yentured 1st Division v Kowloon CC (Away) the suggestion that Robinson interval.

Free from the anxieties of On the other hand your singleTest-cricket, India's captain was undoubtedly enjoying his "movement" and he just goes out the last global C. E. Passon, E. M. Alercour, A. A. India's list. 6lb. world title, the last global control of the last global cont

A. F. Comes, B: F. Marques, P. A. firm offer. He never mamed a

definite purse. "All we're interested in 3rd Division v Hongkong TC | the money. We had enough (Away) on Seturday at 3.30 p.m., fighting for honour and glory J. Gutlerrez, A. A. Guterres, R. A. when Sugar was an amateur.

Percira, M. P. Peroira; L. A. fight in London."
Rozario, B. Pintos, M. A. Fereira, How much mone to give a definite sum, but un- one. der pressure conceded that he would want "at least as much as Ray got when we fought

> the fact that the gate receipts at the Polo Grounds last September were more than threequarters of a million dollars, and Robinson's share must have come to around £90,000.

All this took : place in the blinding synshine and heat of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, which, as usual, has been turned into a miniature al fresco Harlem

Under the trees and around the outdoor ring, Robinson's

KIWIS BEATEN BY TOOWOOMBA

Brisbane, June 25. The New Zealand touring rugby league team were beaten by Toowoomba today by 15 points to ten. Toowoomba led by 10 to 5 at

half time.-Reuter.

"Churchill is a fighter, isn't sparring partners, masseurs, He boxes six full-speed he?" boomed Gainford. "And I secretaries, chauffeurs, hair- rounds. And afterwards the fect time for it to be held-dur- general entourage play inter- in his dressing-room. While two

benches which surround three another pomades the thick,



GEORGE GAINFORD

cash customers at 7s. a nob. Coloured fans outnumber whites five to one. A blonde girl in calf-length jeans gapes at Robinson as he pastiche of chocolate cream vest and creme menthe sparring shorts.

MAGNIFICENT

Robinson is magnificent. the first Turpin fight, Speedler How much money did Gain- on foot, cleaner with his hands ford have in mind? He refused than he was before the second

and King of the Ring holds court men cool his glistening body wooden by swinging towels lazily,

Robinson enjoys being the centre of the picture. He controls the conversazione like an 18th-century wit.

Only the scar under his left eye, which Turpin twice opened, suggests that he makes his money by hiring out his fists. The Uscar ; stands out : like; a iribal mark.

TURPIN?.... And how is Turpin? Did he look good against Cockell? Fine, fine, not many fighters will beat Turpin, and Robinson hopes that when it comes to his turn to lose the middleweight title, Turpin will win it. Sure he wants to fight Turpin again—it's all a question

of coming to terms about Must we go now-too bad. it's been nice talking to us. -- The -levec - is over :- Wo feel we should almost back out of the presence and, as we drive back to New York, we reflect that Robinson is not only pound ilmbers up in an immaculate for pound still one of the skin, world's greatest ringmen, but outside "the workshop!" he is also one of the smartest of all

> FLASH. - Good news for White Hart-lane, 'Spurs' beat Manchester United 7-1, here. And someone called 'It' a

-(London Express Service)

was only the challenger." Diligent research disclosed Olympic Torch Kindled

Olympia, Greece, June 25. At 8.36 a.m. (local time) today the Olympic Torch was kindled according to tradition in the grey ruins of the Temple of Zeus at Olympia, ancient home of the

conclave mirror ignited an girl in national custume, used 1,000 years until suppressed in A.D. 394 The Olympic Torch is kindled

The sun's rays focused by a

from this lamp and will be carried to the Olympic stadium at Helsinki by relays of run-"It symbolises the demand of

the ancient Greeks that all States taking part should keep Games, and the modern idea of Baron Pierre de Coubertin — some of the houses habitable by July 1, the date the Orand whose heart is buried at Olympia—that the peoples of the world might be drawn to-police on the sports fields. — Already more than 50 com-

At 9.10 a.m. (local time) the first sunner lit his torch from the sacred light over the alter.
To-morrow evening, the flame
will arrive at the all marble

olive branch. Then a Greek Helsinki Steps Up cup-shaped lamp dating back Preparations For to the Greek Olymplads, which were held every four years for Olympic Games

Helsinki, June 25. Refreshed by a four-day midsummer holiday, Helsinki burst into Olympic activity again today. The Olympic Village, wcompletely decorated yesterday, was sacred truce during the again a bive of activity Hundreds of men were working at full speed to get at least

Already more than " 50 competitors have arrived from six The steady trickle will soom

become a flow.-- Router. BOLD OUT

Athena Stadium, having been chirled by 354 Greek aihletes, cach running about 1,094 yards in relay throughout the day and night.

On its way from Olympus to Athens, the flame will stop at Athens, the flame will stop at already been cold out.

Pyagos, Patras and Corinti for apecial ceremonies.—Reuter, on July 19.—France-Presser.

Tom Haliburton who recently established a new record aggregate of 126 for 36 holes, outlines his philosophy of golf. He says: "Conquer. Your Fear of the

Hampshire Dismiss

London, June 25.

BRILLIANT FIELDING

freely all round the wicket.

Then Trueman shattered Sar-

wate's 'stumps and five Indian [

All this time, Adhikarl' played

the varied attack with ease and

He remained for two hours

wicket when Parks, the Sussex

who, on the last occasion he

Shindo was joined in the at-

The whole side were dismiss-

Services' batsmen cheaply.

wickets were down for 151.

wickel-keeping.

Gopinath,

Surrey, County Cricket Championship leaders, put up a fine performance today in dismissing Hampshire for 151 in three and a half hours. Five Hampshire batsmen were sent back without a score.

Alec Bedser and Tony Lock were responsible for Hampshire's collapse. Bowling with pace and accuracy, Bedser took five for 41 and Lock, who in one spell claimed three wickets for one run, finished with three for 22.

wickets for 33 runs in reply, Reuter. but a stand by Jeff Whittaker and Jack Parker took them to

05 for four by the close, Essex indulged in some huge hitting against Kent. Trevor Test cricket, the fouring Indians Bailey, who with 21-year-old obviously welcomed the oppor-Colin Griffiths, put on 183 in 91 Junity for carefree cricket when minutes for the eighth wicket, they began their two-day two sixes and 16 fours, in a bined Ser 'ces here today.

105.—Reuter.: ____

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES London, June 25.

matches today: At Lord's-The MCC 389 for seven declared (Wilson 84, played Trueman, fresh from the Yardley 93). Oxford University 55 for one. At Gloncester - Gloucester-

Compton 82, Knightley-Smith The latter hit lustily but while his colleagues failed, he Bath - Somerset 247 included eight fours. (Tremlett 55). Warwickshire neught for no wicket.

95 for four. At Cardin - Northampton-

wicket. At Tunbridge Wells - Essex 456 for eight declared (Dodds ties. 52. Bailey not out 155, Griffiths 105). Kent seven for no

wicket. Nottingham - Nottinghamshiro 271 (Simpson 58, Clay 64. Hardstaff, not out, 104, Hilton six for 54, Statham four for 47). Lambashire 22 for one. At Worthing - Leicestershire (Smithson 87, Walsh 73, Oakman seven for 97), Sussex

22 for no wicket. At Worcester - Worcestershire 205 (Jenkins 85, Dews 54); four goals to one in a soccer in-Cambridge University 84 for 2; ternational here today. Yorkshire, Scotland 358 for six by three-to one.-Reuter.

INDIANS HAPPIER

Gillingham, June 25. Relieved of the anxielles of for 60. made, 155 not out, including friendly game with the Com-

slay of four hours and five They made 225 on the good wicket, and then dismissed the Griffiths completed a maiden Services' aide for 115, so that century in 88 minutes and hit they can enforce the follow-on two sixes and 14 fours in his domorrow morning if they wish as a lead of only 100 runs is

Hazare, relishing his freedom The following are the close of from Test worries, batted play scores of County cricket siglishly and made an entertaining 35 while D. K. Gackwad showed his true form and Lord's Test, with a pleasing

294 for seven (Brown 71, Denis by Adhikari and Divecha.

The Services' batsmen at the by Shirreff. At Guildford-Hampshire 151 outset looked as if they were (Alec Bedser five for 41). Surrey going to challenge closely the

They were 41 for one wicket cover. shire 213. Glamorgan 57 for no when Shinde took a hand in the game and his guile and length

batsmen sought to hit him off But with the exception of

Yugoslavia Beats cult than they expected. Norway 4-1

Zagreb, June 25. At Glasgow - Scotland v At half time Yugoslavia led

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Positions in the English County Cricket Championship Table up to and including matches concluded on

	First Inns. lead in match.
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4. Lancashire 44, 10 30 0 0	4 1 0 0 2 70 . 1 0 0 1 1 68
a Northempton 12 4 4 5) 3 0 D 2. 2 64
8. Essex10 3 1	6 0 D 0 4 52 5 1 0 0 2 48
9. Hempshire 9 3 1 10. (Worcester 11 3 5	4 D 1 1 1 44 3 D 0 0 1 40
(Gipticestor II 2	6, 40, 57, 1, 1, 1, 3
12. Kent 10 2 5 13. (Warwick 11 1 5 Somerset 12 1 0	3 0 0 0 0 2 33 8 1 1 0 1 24 1 0 1 24
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114 Notte : 11	7 9 8 6 6 6
The above includes a tle in w	hich Warwickshire Boorda 5 Doints
for 1st innings level, and Bussex 4	points, and figureshire a politic and

Surrey themselves lost four (Aitcheson 150, Taylor 78). - | his length, and paid the penalty. Services' innings closed for meagre 15.

necessary in a two-day game.

shire v. Middlesex - Middlesex Other good knocks were made accurately and his 40 not out scored steadily.

Indians' score.

Too 'many of the Services' one.

the well-controlled, good length

Yugoslavia beat Norway by a century.

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6-4, 6-3 WITH A FLOW OF POWERFUL DRIVES

. But Louise Brough Is Getting Rough Too

London, June 25.

Miss Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old U.S. Champion, who is favourite to win the Wimbledon title at her first attempt, reached the last sixteen when play was resumed on the third day of the lawn tennis

championships. Going straight from hospital where she had her right shoulder examined by a specialist, she beat Miss Angela Mortimer of Britain 6-4, 6-3. She showed no visible signs of the shoulder trouble, diagnosed as fibrositis, and produced a flow of powerful drives.

The American, Miss Doris Hart, the defending champion, appeared slower of foot in dropping a set to Mrs B. Lewis, ranked tenth in the United States, but she won 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 to enter the last 16.

winners was Miss Louise Brough, to reach the third round. title-holder from 1948 to 1950. Rosewall lost his match but match.

The Australian 17-year-olds, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, took the honours in the Men's proved a capable substitute for Wilson, the British Junior Singles. With beautiful stroke the injured Von Cramm. Play- Champion, 6-0, 6-1, 6-8, but play, the muscular Hoad beat ing a sound game, he was set- the Davis Cup stars, Tony

Now staging a fighting come- he played a mature game in But Rose finished strongly back, she blasted her way into extending the seeded American, against the tiring German to the third round without con- Gardnar Mulloy, who was playceding a game to Mrs R. F. ing first class tennis before his cession.—Reuter. Chandler, a Sussex County opponent was born. Mulloy won 9-7, 6-3, 8-0.

Miss D. Hart (U. S.) beat

Miss V. White (Britain) beat

Mrs H. Weiss (Argentina)

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Britain) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

(Faly) who scratched.

MIXED DOUBLES

(Britain) who scratched. -

First Round .

L. Hoad (Australia) and Miss

McGuire (U.S.) 6-2, 6-4.

P. Gerlhand (Belgium) and Miss

Houseley (Britain) 6-2, 6-0,

son (France) beat H. Billington

and Mrs H. Billington (Britain)

MIXED DOUBLES Second Round

M. Rose (Australia) and Miss

M. Connolly (U.S.) beat J. Bar-

(Britain) 6-0, 6-2.

(Ireland) 6-2, 8-6.

(Britain) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

First Round

Most impressive of the women, Rolando del Bello, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, | tralian Davis Cup player, Mervyn Rose, in a second round But Rose finished strongly

take the next 11 games in suc-MOTTRAM THROUGH

Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) was Horst Hermann of Germany, not troubled in beating Bobby the Italian Davis Cup player, all and led 5-2 against the Aus- Mottram (Britain) and Gianni Cucelli (Italy), had a great tussle before Mottram won 6-2, 6-4, 9-7 to repeat his Centre Court win of three

It was late in the day when the India pair, Narendra Nath an outside court for their first round match in the Men's Doubles.

They won in straight sets against the Irish combination of B. A. Haughton and J. J. In the cool of the evening

McArdle 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Nath and his American partner, Miss Gloria Butler, won their first round in the Mixed Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Doubles by 6-3, 6-4 against Mr real (Hongkong) beat D. and Mrs R. B. R. Wilson of Bri-

London, June 25. Today's results at Wimbledon were:

MEN'S SINGLES Mrs B. Lewis (U. S.) 6-1, Second Round | 2-G, G-1.

M. Rose (Australia) beat H. Hermann (Germany) 6-8, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0. 0-4, 4-1 (retired). D. Capell (South Africa) beat

D. Woodroffe (South Africa) 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. H. Flam (U.S.) beat G. Paish (Britain) 6-2, 8-6, 7-5. J. Brichant (Belglum) bent I. Tsal (Hongkong) beat Tioezynski (Poland) 6-3, 6-2, Anderson and J. Michelmore tain.

3-6, 7-5. Scharenguivel (Ceylon) 6-1, 6-1, (India) beat B. Haughton and S. Stockenberg (Sweden) beat 7-5. Del Bello (Italy) 7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

T. Johansson (Sweden) beat P. Brophy (Australia) 6-4, 6-0, G. Golden (U. S.) beat H. Walton (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 6-0.

F. Gardini (Italy) beat H. Bernstein (Britain) 6-3, 0-3,

J. Drobny (Egypt) beat R Wilson (Britain) 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 T. Ulrich (Denmark) beat G. Garrett (U. S.) 6-4, 6-3, 6-0. A. Vieira (Brazil) beat Molinari (France) 8-4, 6-4, 6-3. A. Mottram (Britain) beat G. Cucelli (Italy) 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

J. Horn (Britain) beat T. Threlfall and Miss J. Petchell Fancutt (South Africa) 6-4, 0-3, (Britain) 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. 6-4.

6-4. 6-1. Clark . (U.S.) beat I.

Rinkel (Notherlands) 6-1, 6-0, A. Russell (Argentine) beat R. Haillet (France) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. 3-6. 6-3. R. Savitt (U.S.) beat Oakley (Britain) 6-1, 6-4, 8-6. Ayala (Chile) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Africa) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. WOMEN'S SINGLES Second Round ...

H. Hopman (Auhtralia) Miss R. Woodgate (Britain) 6-3, 6-0. Miss G. Woodgate (Britain) beat Miss B. Lewis (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

(Eritain) beat Mrs H. Redick-Smith (South Africa) 6-1, 6-4. Miss L. Brough (U.S.) teat beat H. Van Dalsum and Miss P. Mrs Chandler (Britain) 6-0, 6-0, Hermsen (Netherlands) 1-6, Miss E. Wolson (Britain) beat 15-13, 6-4. Miss J. Trower (Britain) 7-5,

Mrs A. Thomas (Britain) beat, Miss S. Speight (Britain) 4-0, 6-4. 8-6, 6-2, Mrs J. Rinkel (Britain) beat Mrs R. Wilson (Britnin) 6-1. Miss S. Fry (U.S.) beat Miss 6-2, 6-4.

E. Atiwood (New Zealand) 6-2. Miss M. Bourbonnais (France) beat Miss N. Potts (Britain)

6-2, 6-1. Miss P. Ward (Britain) beat troli (Spain) and Mrs B. Mrs J. Van de Valroos (Nother- Wedderburn (South Africa) 6-1, TODAY'S lands) 8-6, 6-2. Miss M. Harrison (Britain)

beat Mrs B. Abbas (Egypt) 6-4. 5-7, 6-4. Miss E. Lombard (Ireland) beat Miss J. Morgan (Britain) -3. 6-2.

Mrs E. Dawson-Scott (Britain) D. Paton and Miss R. Walsh V Recreto; CRC "2" V KDC. 6-3. 6-2. beat Mrs H. Philippe (Britain) (Britain) 0-3, 6-3. C-3, C-2. Third Round

P Curry (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, Miss J. Patridge (Britain) Mrs J. Wipplinger (Bouth best Miss B. Knapp (Britain) Mrs J. Wipplinger (Bouth ball Association at Club Lustence Association title.—United Press, curried nine stone.—Reuter. F. Walthew (Britain) 6-0, 6-0. Africa) 0-2, 9-7,-Router. 18,80 p.m. 6-4, 9-7.

N. Numar and N. Nath J. McArdle (Ireland) 6-4, 6-4, Comtortable I. Rinkel and A. Van Swol (Netherlands) walked over H. Baxter (Britain) and F. Gardini Victory

I). Head (U.S.) walked over (From Our Own Correspondent)
C. Lister and Mrs C. Lister London, June 25.

R. Balbiers (Chile) and Miss Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai, Anderson and Miss V. White gained a comfortable vic- men on base, and the final score tory in the first round of | was 3-2. (Briain) 6-4, 6-2.

K. Rosewall and Miss B. the Men's Doubles at Penrose (Australia) beat W. Wimbledon this afternoon. In three straight sets they

D. Williams (South Africa) well together and were always since his no hitter against the (Yugoslavia) 8-3, and Mrs W. Halford (Britain) masters of the court. They Cubs last Tuesday, gave up eight beat R. Gotto and Mrs W. Bain showed good tactical sense and hits, but yielded only three

R. Sorlien and Mrs B. Lewis shots. (Ceylon) and Miss S. Speight, at the net was of a very high scored on a sacrifice. standard and this was the de- In the American League, the B. Katz (Southern Rhodesia) ciding factor in their victory. and Mrs G. Lines (Britain) beat . In other departments of the six runs in an eighth inning game there was little to choose rally highlighted by Eddie E. Lehmann (Argentine) 4-6, 6-4, between the two pairs. The Jose's three-run double and rallies were nearly all of short plach-hitter Reith Thomas' (wo-B. Woodroffe and Miss G. Love duration and frequently ended run single in an uphill 11-9

and Mrs F. Bartlett (South between the British pair. Many of the games were won V. Skonecki (Stateless) and by the Hongkong pair with the in the big inning and when he loss of only one or two points. Mrs B. Abbas (Egypt) beat M.

SPORTING GESTURE Apparo (India) and Miss A. The good sportsmanship of red-hot A's. Hongkong players was J. Hackett (Ireland) and Miss the Stockenberg (Sweden) and Miss specialors. One gesture in Sox, rewarded Manager Lou But despite the improvement Four Servicemen, one each N. Liebert (Britain) 6-2, 3-6, able comment.

T. McVeagh (Ireland) and viously a fault, but the umpire 10-3 Boston victory. Miss P. O'Connell (Britain) awarded him a point, Without The big inning was the eighth prove the general standards but Clympic Games. any mock heroics he promptly in which Kell started a six-run also to provide intensive training sent his next two serves into raily with a single that was and coaching.

In the next round, Ip and Tsai beyond recall. N. Noth (India) and Miss G. Butler (U.S.) beat R. Wilson and Mrs R. Wilson (Britain) 6-3, meet the Australian-American partnership of Ian Ayre and Hamilton Richardson. J. Molinari and Mrs N. Adam-

Ayre and Richardson are a formidable combination, but Sherman Lollar tied the White Diamonds last night they had to struggle Sox with Washington with a to go; home in five sets against homer in the ninth. The White A. Huber and H. Redl of Sox then blew the extra inning, Austria. They eventually won losing 10-9.—United Press. 2-6, 17-13, 6-2, 4-0, 8-6.

F. Sedgman (Australia) and Ladies' Recreation Club, 6 p.m. I. Al To (Australia) and Mrs SCAA: IRC v HCU; KCC v PORC: NATIONAL LEAGUE Colony Open Singles (2nd Round)

K. McGregor (Austrilia) and E. Greenwood v G. Willerton-K.C.C: Miss L. Brough (U.S.) bent I. F. G. de Lux v A. K. Minu-K.C.C. Mrs J. Wipplinger (South Tloczynski (Poland) and Miss H.K.F.C; J. E. Hayward v F. R. Africa) beat Mrs A. Brighton G. Woodgato (Britain) B-1, C-0. Kermani-H.K.F.C; J. Tang v J. (Britain) B-4, C-1.

Mrs P. Todd (U.S.) beat Miss and Miss S. Fry (U.S.) beat P. A. L. G. Eastman-Recruio; J. Mc-1.

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. MAUREEN CONNOLLY

and Naresh Kumar, went on to Major League Baseball

New York, June 25. Pitcher Carl Erskine shook off his old no-hit jinx on Wednesday and came back after his double blanking of the Chicago Cubs to pitch Brooklyn to a 3-1 victory over the St Louis Cardinals.

The runs that gave the Dodgers victory, however, were due to a three-run homer by the other half of the winning battery, catcher Roy Campanella.

League standings by making it The Hongkong pair, Ip three straight over the Cincinnati Pittsburgh 2 Reds, The Reds squandered an Boston impressive 13 hits by leaving 11

The Boston Braves also swept Pittsburgh, topping them 5-2 on beat the British players, D. S. the extra base clouting of Sid B. Patty (U. S.) beat L. Mrs G. Walter (Britain) beat 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

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With a home-run and a double. Ip and Tsai played extremely | Erskine, making his first start | had excellent control of their singles in the final five innings. Stan Musial tapped Erskine for a (U.S.) beat D. Scharenguivel Their volleying and smashing first-inning single after which he

Fhiladelphia Athletics put over (South Africa) beat N. Cockhurn with either Ip or Tsai smashing vie'ory over the Cleveland

Bob Lemon blew a 9-5 lead Gercia also failed to stop the

the ing his first start for the Red prises. Detroit in which Harry Kell to hold her own.

good for two to put the game At St Louis Rookle Bob

Nicman's eighth inning homer gave the Browns a 10-9 victory over the Yanks and at Chicago

New York, June 25. Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jimmy Turnesa buttled from Blue Charlot, ridden by the Eng-

'LITTLE MO' SEES A SPECIALIST AND WINS ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated June 24,

Practice & Revision. RV 5.30 p.m. Eunday June 29-RAF Kai Tak-130 | Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F. MPG Dress: Plain clothes 1932. RV 5.30 p.m. MPG. Subject—Barrages. Dress: Plain clothes.
C & R Tp "A" Section Parade 5.30
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1932. "B" Section Parade 5.30 p.m.
EOR CSHQ Friday July 4, 1952.
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Training. "B" Coy—Monday. JD.
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5.62 to 5.7.52, Central Division;
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Joey Maxim retained his World Lightheavy-Championship weight when he beat the challenger, Sugar Ray Robinson, on a TKO in the 14th round of the fight at the Yankee Stadium.—United

-United Press. BRAVES SWEEP UP Competition Olympic Hockey Stronger

Than At Any Previous Games

Bombay, June 25. . India, supreme in Olympic hockey since she made her debut at Amsterdam in 1928, faces greater competition this year than ever before.

Her chief danger is Pakistan, rated second in the "seedings' for this year's Helsinki Games. It is felt here that Pakistan did not show her true form in the London Games in 1948, and reports from across the border say that the Pakistani hockey players are training hard.

Holland, Britain and Spain don Games, while Japan, which sent a team to tour India last Rookie Dick Blodewski, mak- winter, may provide some sur-

Thirteen Of

Curragh, County Kildare, easy victory in the Irish ter.

Derby, run, over one mile four furlongs here today, to land a ten to one chance. Thirteen of Diemonds, by Mustang out of Florile, was o brought home by J. Mullane, eight lengths in front of his regrest challenger, Prince of Fairfield, a 6 to 1 shot, with the 5 to 2 joint savourite, D.C.M. a further six lengths away, third, in a field of ten. The winner is trained by P. J.

Brendergast, who also saddled

To help the Indians acclimatise themselves to Scandinavian weather, the Indian Hockey Federation has arranged for about a week's stay at Copenhagen before play starts at

Britain's Team proved their mettle in the Lon- For The Modern-Pentathlon

Helsinki.-Reuter.

London, June 25. particular, made by Tsai in the Boudreau's faith with a steady attained by other countries, India from the Royal Air Force and third set, brought much favour- route-going eight-hitter at has no anxiety over her ability the Royal Marines and two from the Army, have been selected His second service was ob- and Hoot Evers hit homers in a The Indian Hockey Federation to represent Great Britain in has taken steps not only to im- the Modern Peninthlon in the They are Flight-Licutenant

Lumsdaine (RAF), Lieutenant J. Howitt (Royal Murines), Licutement J. J. Percy (Durham Light Infantry) and Sergeant G. R. Norman (Army Physical Training Corps). Lumsdalne has represented Britain in the last three World Championships and won; the British title in 1950. Hewitt, of Portsmouth, became the British Champion last month at his third attempt.

Percy finished, third in the riding event in last year's Mr A. L. Hawkins Thir- World Championship, and Norteen of Diamonds scored an British title last month.-Reu-



Script No. 25. Orders by Lecture and Drill. RV 5.25 p.m., at p.m. Cpl. M.A. Da Rosa, Sgt. P.R. MPG for HQ. Dress: OG Clean Remedies, Cpl. C.E. Da Luz. Colonel L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, Faligue. Compendant. Raval Pontword
Defence Force. Dated June 24,
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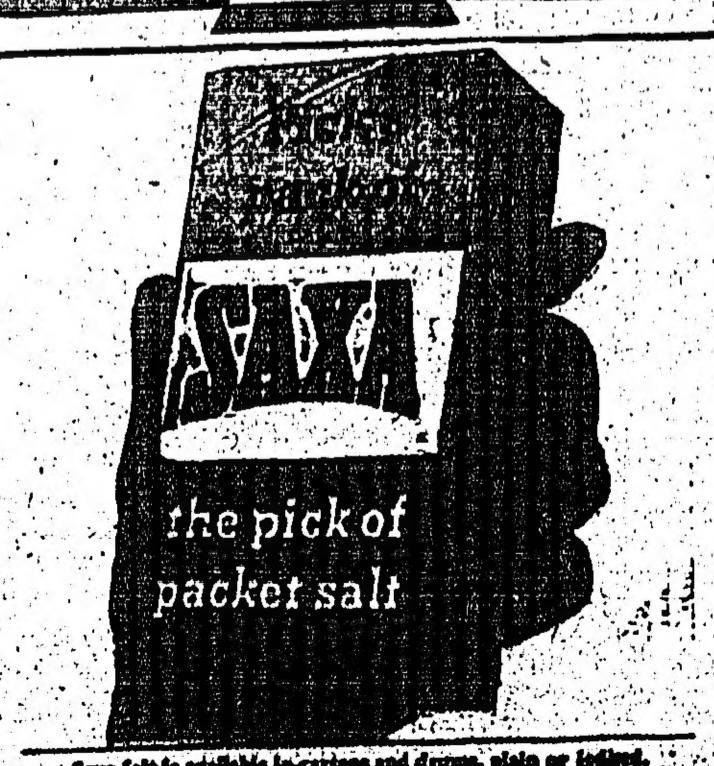
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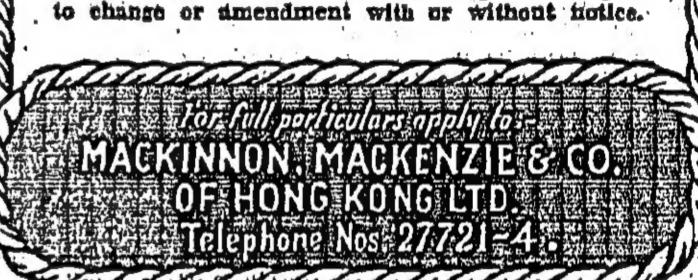
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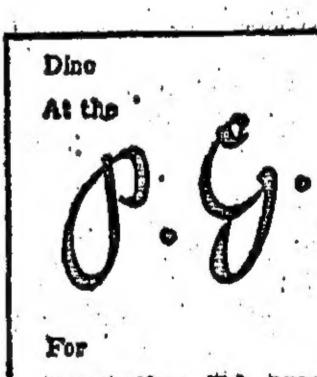




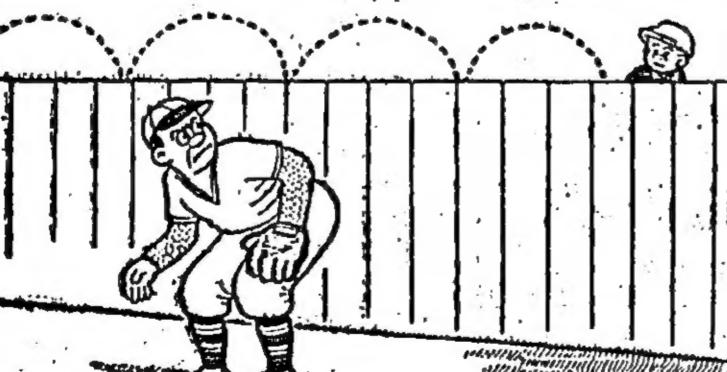




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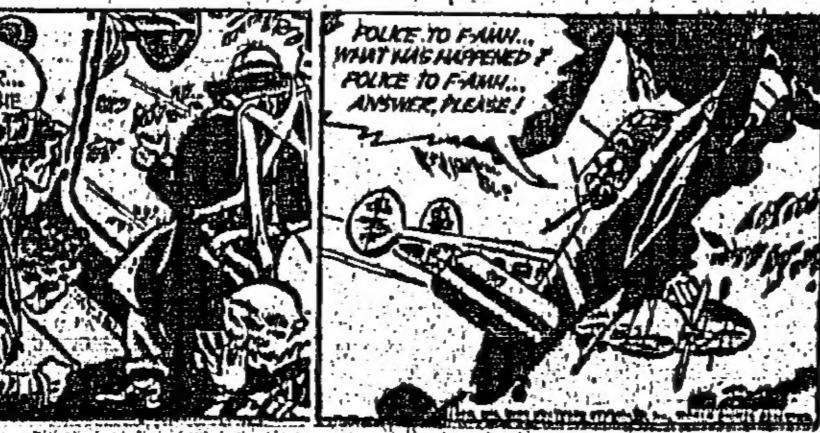








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It tells the story how Dr Sambasivan, the W.H.O. team leader and Dr Chatia, the entomologist, found the mosquito in the Serbee district of Northern Thailand and how DDT spraying operations were started in all dwellings. Eventually Majoria cutbreaks were checked in the entire district, where previously out of a population of 49,000 more than 2,200 went down daily with the fever.

From the Beginning, That doctors and other experts were attached to the pilot project for traiting. In the following year, (1951) the spray campaigns were extended drom the original Scrapce district with its 40,000

population to four other areas. The work was carried out by That doctors, advised by WHO stoff and equipped with U.N.I.C.E.F. supplies. A total of 200,000 people were project-

Tho WHO/UNICEF control has now withdrawn from Thailand but the local Ministry of Health is planning further to 1,400,000 people this year and Bervice.



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nearby soybeans futures with Talpel, June 25. A balanced budget, a balanced gains showing underlones rangfirade and an improvement in ing drom dirm to easier. Talwan's industrial situation are Wheat elesed % to 11/2 lower the three primary goals of the and soybeans were 414 higher to Provincial Government's policy 9 lower. Prices closed today as in the forthcoming budgetary follows:year, the Governor, K. C. Wu, Wheat—price per bushel told the Taiwan Provincial Asspot
July

sembly yesterday. The Governor insisted upon September 2.37% - % the fact' that the Government March 2.41 has to balance its income and May 2.3034 expenditure and not a single; Corn banknote more than necessary has been issued this year, which was one of the best proofs of December 1.61%-1.62% the economic simbility achieved.

But, the Governor added, this balance is to be taken as a springboard for further im
springboard for further im
September 2.14-2.1334 provement. The redistribution Oats of farming land will be conclud- July 78 ment will then have carried out the float step of Dr Sun Yatsen's principle of the people's livelihood policy in this area,— France-Presse.

New York, June 25. The pepper market ruled quiet but the undertone remained strong in line with the with rails pacing the rise with supply tightness on spot gains over a point to climb to supply tightness on deliveries.

Dealers indicated spot at Dealings totalled 1,230,000

around \$1.72 a pound with chares. affoat at \$1.58 and \$1.59 a Gils gained firmly, extending pound. In shipment positions, to three points. Steels gained June was quoted at \$1.49. dractions to over a point, tha July 31.45-\$1.46 all on an ex-dock basis. -United Press.

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IRAIN

Expansion Of Business With South Asia

Pakistan Raises Import Duties

The Fakisian Govern-mont has unnounced that the import duty on all cotton spods, except British is to be relacd to to per pent from today,

The duty on grey and non-printed varieties from Britain was raised to 55 per cent and on printed goods to 54 per cent. It is understood that the decision to raise the duty was taken following the Pakistan tariff recommen-

dations. previous import duty on cotion piece-goods, except those from Britain. was 36 per cent for nonprinted goods and 30 per cent for printed goods. Reuter.

Agrarian Reform In Vietnam

M. Nguyen Van Tam, the Victnam Premier, announced today that he is willing to make every effort to carry out agrarian reforms in order to caise the peasants' standard of living while preserving landowners' rights.

The Government, he said, will also favour the creation of labour unions enabling urban workers to defend their own interests and better standard of living.

He stressed that the develop-ment of productivity and an in-. were the only possible ways of

Press would be granted complete Far East, especially Koron. liberty, although the time was not yet ripe for discussions of political disputes, which, he said, was a privilege of happy demorneles.

Speaking of administrative re-form, M. Tam said that the Government would require of all efficials absolute integrity, initiative and effectiveness.

Associated States of Indo-China discussion is called for. and all nations friendly to Vict-

"Victnam's production will go Vietnam's effort," he added. After praising M. Nguyen Van

energetic personalities in Victnam, Emperor Bao Dal approved Government's programme dealt with."-France-Presse,

investments Formosa

Taipel, June 25. Nationalists and the United States exchanged notes on U.S. investments in Taiwan this afternoon at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The cere- to help Japan expand her trade mony took place in the room with where the Sino-Japanese Peace Press. Treaty was worked out two months ago

The Chinese Foreign Minister, ment which stipulates that if the guarantee of convertibility involved, the American Government will nequire investors' blocked Chinese dollars. against the Government of China in compensation for the expropriation .- France-Presso.

MARKET

Tho, tin market was casier that the Artifu Ambantage to this morning on a turnover of Bangaout; Mr Watern Okumu, is for cash. Prices closed at the with the That Government, but

Tangible Results Expected MacDonald Visit

Tokyo, June 25, The Japanese hope to expand their trade with Southeast Asia and this is one of the points they want to discuss with the British High Commissioner, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, when he arrives here on June 29, usually reliable sources told the United Press today,

It was believed here that preliminary discussions on this point may already have taken place. There was speculation here that the Japanese to reign Office adviser, Mr Takeotra Ogata, who recently toured Southeast Asia, may have mentioned the Japanese hopes to Mr MacDonald.

Some observers believed that Mr MacDonald may be coming here to complete the talks and to make a first hand study of the Japanese trade problem from this point of the picture.

As any rate, diplomatic obser- Area it will be difficult to convers here attach considerable clude a new trade appreciment significance to Mr MacDonald's with Thailand. forthcoming visit to Japan; The Acting Ambassador has although his visit was efficially been instructed to exert efforts appointed only yesterday, the lo extend the present trade pact in the coming negotiation, they pecting him.

The big Tokyp newspaper, the Mainichi, fold on June 10 that Mr MacDonald was expected here early in July. The official approximetement yesterday said he will arrive in Tokyo on June 20 and stay about a wock. It was expected hero that he would visit Korea while in the

It was believed here that Mr MacDonald might do the following things while in Japan:
COLOMBO FLAN

1. Confer with the Japanese

Premier, Shigeru Yoshida.
2. Discuss the Korean problem—and Far East Com-munist problem—with the U.N. Commander - in - Chief, General Mark W. Clark. Get a first-hand report on the British point of view here

from the British Ambasmdor to Japan, Sir Esler Dening.
4. Get Japanese views on immigration problems. Government and private leaders were the only possible ways of securing a better share-out of wealth.

Speaking of the liberty of the Press, M. Tam declared that the Press, M. Tam declared that the Relation of the Press, M. Tam declared that the Relation of the Relation

> can point of yiew. Japanese quarters here said obviously extra-diplomatic in there was a possibility that the nature, were difficult to main-linking of Japan with the tain and certainly not conducive Colombo Plan would be dis- to the resumption of trade and

Replying to the Premier's Competent Japlanese Govern-substantial increase in trade. speech, Emperor Bao Dai, Chief ment Ministries are reported to Meanwhile, a loophole in the of the Victram State, advocated be busy getting prepared to dis-Philippines - Japanese barter the creation of a mixed Economic cuss the problems of Japanese Committee including France, the in the Colombo Plan, if such a GREAT HOPE

Japanese industrialists also are looking forward to some "Victnam's production will go tangible results from the talks up as rapidly as France's and in view of the trade slump other nations will support which Jopan is facing. They are said to place great hope in expanding their busines into Tam' as one of the most Southeast Asia because of trade

barriers elsewhere. Earlier this month. Governor of the Bank of Japan and underlined the necessity of recommended a national trade establishing a strung Budget so policy which calls for Japan to that "every citizen may see for "contrive new trade facilities for himself how public affairs are a settlement of trade balances with the Southeast Asia coun-

"Positive participation in the Southeast Asia development programmes will contribute to the national economy of Japan," spid Mr Hisato Ichimada.

"With the promotion of trade with Southeast Asia, Japan's rellance on the dollar area for perty lost in Japan.

with Southeast Asia,-United

PACTS EXPIRING

The Japanese Government is The Chinese Foreign Minister, proparing steps to cope with the Mr. George Ych, and the proparing steps to cope with the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. impending expiration of the Howard Jones, signed the docu- Philippines and Burma, Foreign The Philippines Foreign Office Philippines and Burma, Foreign The Philippines Foreign Office Philippines and Burma, Foreign The Philippines and Burma, Foreign The Philippines and Burma, Foreign The Philippines and The Philip Philippines and Burmi, Foreign Office circles said today. The two agreements are to expire at the end of June. the view that since the Philip- of the Philippines. A similar

United States Government will prospects of signing a new trade reported for the first quarter of take over the investors' claims agreement with the Phillippines this year, according to figures by the end of June appear extremely alim. These circles, however, hold it

very likely that the current negotations between the two nations for the extension of the trucks prot will robult in a cutmon-tixistence of a trade pact is more of a difficult maintion for the Philippines than it is for Japan.

of the omelal morning that the formal trade talks will

HONGKONG SHARE TENTATIVE PLAN Monilo, Juno 25.

The Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Joaquin Elizaldo, joday announced that a tentalive agreement has been reached for the extension of the trade agreement botween the Philiption of the present agreement on June 30.

of the fact that no action has yet been taken by the Senate on the Japanese Peace Treaty. Mr Elizalde explained that the move, the details of which were not disclosed, was designed to forestall confusion in trade circles in the event that the Peace Pact was not acted upon before the trade agreement's

expiration.
The Japanese were reported earlier to have expressed willingness to renow the present trade accord for whatever period may be mutually agreed upon and, if necessary, effect any changes to meet changing condi-

It was added that the Japanese the also surred to accord the Philip-The pines Mission in Tokyo diplo-Mr matic privileges but would not UTILITIES paper thought that Mr matic privileges but would not MacDonald might press Gen. Clark and the U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Mr Robert Murphy, for a clarification of the Ameriarrangements made, which were general relations, including a Riwong Bang Rouge 120 COTTONS trade pact was plugged today

> allowed the importation into the Philippines of "undesirable products." The Committee decided eliminate from the Pact's trade list goods under the category of "miscellaneous items" and maintain the U5\$50,000,000 barter

by the Government Committee

on Barter Trade. The loophole

REPARATIONS ISSUE Manila, June 25.

Reparations obligations headed the list of the problems confronting post-war Japan as Tsushima, who headed the Japanese Reparations Delegation to Manila Last January, uccording to advice reaching here. The other problems cited were

rellance on the dollar area for a supplies will be This information was / conspect follows:—

lessened, further accumulation tained in repond received by July 60.30-40.33

of Japan's Sterling holdings the Philippines Foreign Office October 37.40

prevented and the production from the Philippines Mission in March (1953)

cost in the heavy industry Toyko.

accordingly reduced."

The Philippines has set a July

Wr Ichimada called on the U.S. US\$8,000,000,000 reparations

December Nationalist China have waived claims on Japaneso reparations but Indonesia has presented Japan with a reparationa bill, Mr Truspima was quoted as

also disclosed this morning that The April figures on Phillopines of over US\$1,500,000 to tavour that if the expropriation pines has so far failed to ratify favourable, trade thisnes in guarantee is invoked, the Japanese Peace Treaty, the Fronco-Presso.

To Genoa

Tokyo and Genou with the arrival here on August 4 of its ahip, the Helan Mary, port. authorities mid today.
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(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange continued in the doldrums this morning, 'only \$154,685.60 worth of shares changing hands. Noon quotations and the morn-

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The cotton market crowded all of the oction in today's session into the last quarter of an hour. The market opened up 2 to off 6 points. After sagging irregularly to losses of 7 to 20 points, it rallied at the close, Spot month closed on top 49

settlement of outstanding pro- points higher. Other positions war debts, and restitution and showed gains of only I to a compensation for foreign pro-

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

New York Sugar Futures

Now York, June 25. Workt sugar futures closed middle East tolalling 23 contracts Contract No. 9 closed unchanged to 2 lower, with sales. totalling 283 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world) September

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NEW YORK MARKET New York, June 25. Prices of rubber futures closed unchanged to 50 points higher with sales to alling 72 contracts. Prices closed as follows:

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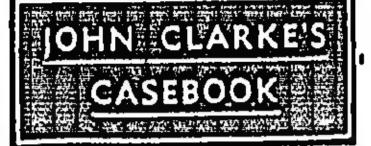
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Escape London –

TWO men and a boy came up to London from Salisbury Plain. They were all soldiers, and the first who arrived 16 hours or se ahead of the others, came on leave-French leave.

The boy, a 10-year-old named Raymond, comes from Lancashire, and is used to living among bustling streets and bricks and mortar, shops, houses, cinemas. The sweeping vastness of the Plain crimped, cabined and confined him as oppressively as a detention cell. so he made his escape from it. Also, there was, in London, a. girl he wanted to see.

He quit his camp during the afternoon, which must have have to dodge the regimental police guarding entrances and exits; and 'his wide-mouthed, innocent - looking young face custodians. For the boy at the time was a "jankars wallah"confined to barracks for some small army sin, and the regimental police were lords of all his spare time.

and how he spent his time Summary Offences Ordinance. have forgotten himself and taken here we do not know. I prefer On the other hand, there was action which he was not auto think he met his girl and the unique provision in the law thorised to take by law. The was rewarded, since the damage of the Colony under the Police plaintiff himself had admitted of breaking out had been done, Force Ordinance, Section 45, that a quarter-of-an-hour had with a few hours of dalliance which empowered any police clapsed between the second and satisfactory to them both - a officer to apprehend any person final visits of the defendant to movie, a supper, a stroll, sweet who may be reasonably the shop. For these reasons I conversation. The alternative, suspected of being guilty of any ask your Lordship to find there if the girl should have chanced offence. On a complaint being was no unlawful arrest and the to be out, or otherwise engaged, made to a police officer, he had action should be dismissed." is too gloomy to bear thinking the power of arrest.

The evening ended at last, and Raymond found himself "Here we have the position with nothing to do and all the of Inspector Holroyd with all gestion of any loss of temper on hours of the night before him to his wide experience having no the part of the defendant. He do it. All his money was gone powers of arrest under the Sum- submitted that it was clear from -which suggests he did meet the girl-and he had not the the Police have," Crown Counsel exceeded his authority and price of a bed or the know-how remarked. The crux of the there was no suggestion he had to get one free.

TTE could of course, have given himself up as an absentee from 49 High Street. from his unit. He did not do Mr Blair-Kerr said it was no power to do-so, Counsel de-this, though what he did do had his submission that only if his clared. Plaintiff was therefore and fiddled with the deor-handles of parked cars. Plain-clothes policemen saw him. He was arrested at 1.18 a.m. for lottering with intent to steal from the cars, and spent the rest of the night in a cell at Bow

While he slept a phone call was put through to his unit on the Plain, and presently the other two suddiers set off to

morning when Raymond pleaded guilty to the charge—a deepbronzed captain from Raymond's thing more than a plain request false imprisonment, to award company, and a wiry corporal of made to him in the shop. There nominal damages, saying if anythe regimental police,

The civil police told their story to Mr R. H. Blundell the his own admission on his own magistrate; then the captain told Mr Blundell that the boy's Army character was good.

ffwillAT'S this about a girl?" Mr Blundell asked, for the police had mentioned the matter.

"I know nothing about his private life," the captain said rather sharply. "He will go back to camp with a military policeman and come up before the Commanding Officer to-

morrow morning. That was that Raymond was marched out. The Army took remarked, he repeated parrot- exemplary damages.

ATER I saw the three soldiers outside the court. The corporal marched at Raymond's lien, well knowing he had no side, westwards, in the general powers of arrest, would be so Navigation Co. direction of Salisbury Plain by foolish as to lay hands upon the way of Covent Garden Tube. plaintiff in a public street, Mr Meeting brown boots, gaiters-ankle, and himself had admitted that he walked a little behind. He had walked a little behind. He had preter in one car where he was of the Indo-China Navigation the boys had ever heard of him changed into mufti, and it was being taken and he had further Co., Ltd., was held in Messas —although they liked his play. It looked as shough it was the turn of someone else now to enjoy in London a few hours of freedom from the Plain.

EVENING

Reserved Claim Against

"My friend has said this, is a border-line case. If there is any case on the wrong side of the border this is it," declared Mr H. Caine before Mr Justice Reece in the Summary Court this morning when he addressed the Court on the question of damages at the continued hearing of the action brought by a Chinese shop foki against Edward Maxwell-Holroyd, acting Senior Health Inspector of the Urban Council, for damages for

Judgment was reserved.

The plaintiff, Chau Lung- | what had occurred to the best cheung, employed in the Ching of their recollection. Tal Wine and Meat Dealers, 49 Mr Blair-Kerr said the Crown High Street, ground floor, alleged | conceded that it might in all the that Maxwell-Holroyd caught circumstances have been a more hold of him on February 25 and desirable procedure to have took him to Western Police caused a summons to be issued. Station without telling him but having decided to lay a comneeded some nerve. He would where he was being taken to. Plaintiff was detained in the Crown Counsel asked the Court Station for a few hours.

the plaintiff, and Mr W. A. must have been known to the Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, through his interpreter, to the represented the defendant. In his address to the Court on behalf of the defendant, Mr. Blair-Kerr said that Maxwell-Holroyd was a public officer employed by the Urban Council tion throughout the case by any and he had powers of 'arrest of the witnesses that 'Maxwell-

NO POWERS

mary Offences Ordinance while the start that defendant had plaintiff's case, he went on was acted on the spur of the mothe allegation that he was ment. It was a cool calculated forced into Maxwell-Holroyd's and deliberate act that he incar the moment he emerged tended to arrest the plaintiff.

Lordship believed that the ful imprisonment. It had been plaintiff was manhandled in submitted by Crown Counsel the way he had described that that unless the Court was satisthe Court would be disposed to fied there was manhandling of find there was an arrest. It the plaintiff by the defendant was not sufficient that a person false imprisonment was not

view the evidence and said it was the authorities. He quoted an not disputed by plaintiff that he extract from Halsbury, Volume had led Maxwell-Holroyd on a 33. wild goose chase that morning. He admitted he had lied and had attempted to persuade another Caine made submissions to the person to do so. Plaintiff must Court on the question of have known he had done wrong, damages. Mr Blair-Kerr asked Further, he did not allege any- the Court, if it found there was was no manhandling, no threat, thing it-was a border-line case. and he walked out of the shop on

free will. When asked under cross- of the border this was it. "Not Chaconne! as the piece de cellent in their attitude to and defendant was taken to the examination whether he had only here have you a wrongful resistance. gone voluntarily, the plaintiff arrest, but you have it assoreplied "He (Holroyd) wanted clated with an assault and Playboy of the Western World! in 1942 as a "classifying school." duty bound to comply with the arrested, the reason for his arrest | best play they had seen. request of a man whom he knew and where he was being taken.

PARROT-WISE case who alleged there was even allowed to get dressed. Hing and, Mr Blair-Kerr could award ... general wise the essential facts which supported the plaintiff's claim. It, was inconceivable that a man in Maxwell-Holroyd's post- Indo-China

had asked defendant's inter-Inspector is going to charge you ing. with obstructing him in corrying . The Chairman's statement on

out his duty. Do not be affeld. the affelrs of the Company was of more than a couple of players United States for making the boy before your own father As soon as your employer published on May 31. At this stands ball you can go back." morning's meeting the Directors' Crown Counsel submitted that Report and Statement of Acby that statement the plaintiff counts were adopted. Hie apwell knew he was being taken pointment to the Board of Mr ones, had had sexual experience. a successful end," he declared. to n police station. He asked J. D. Alexander and Mr H. R. M. A wings parade" will be evidence of the plaintiff and R. W. Bateman, DSC, was re- much interest ... moral instruction where colons of this held at the Hongkong Defence Chung Hing relating to the elected a Director, and the re- tion is very difficult, when the kind can be undertaken in Force Headquarters. Happy alleged manhandling outside the muneration of the Auditors, boy as frequently happens — is Korea without consultation with

when four members of the imagination. Matthews, was fixed at \$18,000 all the fuss is about. The guilt Mr. Shinwell said the Opposi-Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force Mr Blair-Kerr, reminded the for the ensuing, year, ..., feeling, so often stressed by thou might require another Court the incident had occurred Present at the mosting were writers on sex education, its tichate after the natements of

alleged false imprisonment.

plaint before a police officer, to find that there was nothing Mr H. Caine is appearing for in the case other than a plain re-

NOT ANGRY

pany him to the police station.

quest by Maxwell - Holroyd.

"There has been no suggesunder the Public Health (Food) Holroyd was angry—angry to DAYMOND feached London, Ordinance, but not under the such an extent that he might

> Mr Caine, for the plaintiff. referred to Crown Counsel's remarks that there was no sugthat he did so, and that he had merely submitted to a request. proved. That contention, Mr Crown Counsel went on to re- Caine said, was not supported by

> > Both Mr Blair-Kerr and Mr

was any case on the wrong side to be a person in authority. . Defendant was, in such a haste to take the plaintiff to the police The only other person in the station that the man was not manhandling was one Chung Counsel submitted the Court

The Annual General Meeting

Air Commodore S.E. Faber.

The four men who have discrepancies in the evidence of qualified for their wings are the defendant and his witnesses. Kam Lo, CBE, Mr J. D. Alexan—Gitting says, the boys are "in—satisfactory assurances, the Op—but he submitted they had not der end H. R. M. Cleiand (Direction—veterale" motion—picture fans.

Marsh and A.W.P. Jennings.

Concocted a story but had told tors), and about 15 sparsholders.

"On a week's home leave it is declaration,—Router.

Cadets Celebrate



The Beene during the traditional throwing of the hats into the air which completes the graduation ceremony at Field Houde, West Point, New York where the Class of '52 were formally sworn into the US Army; as commissioned officers, - London Express.

Reform School Prefer immotes Bach's

London, June 25. Britain's young criminals prefer music by Bach, according to one of the men who knows

them best. John Gittins, headmaster of one of the country's largest "approved schools" (reform schools) at Aycliffe, father, Leu Seung, proprietor of proposal could easily have been Bentley and Jimmy Edwards 5.000 boys who have passed under his care in a book. "Approved School Boys," published by the British Home

Although most of the boys i no uncommon thing to find a boy cultural activities when these week." are sincerely and competently

! "We have seen an audience of 300, boys sit in rapt atten-! Mr Caine replied that if there sonatas - and they have unanimously selected the Bach

. "They have preferred "The "In painting, we liave seen ! some striking work under skilled direction."

DEPRESSING

Gittins' book attempts to

the mounting juvenilo delinquency statistics. Most of his conclusions are depressing. 'He says that often the to be on the shady side of the United Press. law is woefully ignorant about. everything, outside the narrow world of back alloys and receivers of stolen goods. When George Bernard Show

died, Gitting reports, none of football teams in the country! line

live in a cultural vacuum, he has been ten times. ... the says: . "An encouraging sign is average before coming to us the reaction of the boys to seems to be about three times a

But Gittins diseards any notion of a direct connection between movie-going and crime. While the boys generally lack tion at concerts consisting only concern for moral and social obligations, in their private lives largely of violin and plano "they are generally extremely pleasant, helpful and relaxed," very kind to children and ex- detective arrived at the scene

Ayeliffe School was opened age is 14.

observation. The staff attempt pawnbrokers. to select a suitable approved give the human factors behind training.

youngster who thinks it clover below average as a group. dant had spent the balance of

(Continued from Page 1)

A Considerable proportion" "I doubt whether military lesson. of the boys, even the younger operations can bring this war to "What is surprising is that ... Mr Shinwell concluded: "Wo. Valley, at 6 o'clock this evening, shop was a figment of their Messre Lowe." Blugham & plainty puzzled to know what the British Covernment."

New York, June 25.

charges that the UN troops are

Pakistan, meanwhile, called

ed them that the small nations

would demand realistic

guarantees that they would not

become the victims of germ

The chief Pakistani delegate,

Professor Ahmed Bokharl, told

and USSR signed the protocol.

WANT GUARANTEES.

the world are not in a position

warfaro.

power politics.

weaker

Russia today threatened to use its 50th United Nation's veto to kill an American resolution that would disregard Russia's appeal for worldwide ratification of the 1925 Geneva ban on germ war-

The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, in a 90minute tirade, assailed the United States for refusing to ratify the germ war ban.

He said: "Contemporary pretenders to world domination don't want to bind their hands by any international agreements which might later throw up obstacles in the path of their policy of aggression."

Mr Malik again challenged; but substantive-in other words. President Truman and his Secre- subject to big power veto. tary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, Mr Malik continued to use to speak out against the use of his power as Council chairbacterial weapons. He extended man to block a second Amerithe challenge to various candi- can counter-move-a proposal dates in the U.S. presidential for a Red Cross inquiry into He made only a slight refer- guilty of germ warfare,

ence to specific Russian charges | It appeared certain Mr Mallk that American UN troops en- | would stymic the American gaged in germ warfare in move until after July 1, when Korea and China. he will be compelled to turn

He objected to an American over the gavel to the British resolution to send his own pro- delegate. Sir Gladwyn Jebb. posal to the Disarmament Commission. He insisted this Ameri- on the big powers to stop the can move was not procedural "terrible arms race" and warn-

Son Steals Father's Property

Given 'Good Lesson' By Magistrate

A father was the com- All they want are much greater plainant against his own guarantees." 20-year-old son in a case of He charged that the Geneva Radio Hongkong simple larceny before Mr protocol was merely a com-Poon Yan-hol at Central promise between conscience and

this morning. filled Shaeffer pen and pencil obscure why Mr Malik brought (Studio); 7.50, Weather Report; 8, and One Moriel No. 33 Shaeffer up the matter news and News fountain pen, to the total value "If Soviet motives, were Vadis" (Recordings from the Soundof \$725, the property of his completely humanitarian, the Track of the Film); 830, Take it the Ram Kuk Store, Des Vocux made years ago," he commented. (BECTS): 9: Sports Review by Bill

Insp. MacDonnid said defen- ed the Soviet motive connected tient assisted his father in the with "general talk about germ of the Vienna State Opera with the

to the Police the same day, Two days afterwards, the He added that the protocol lather met, the son by chance really called upon nations to bein Hollywood Road and was ware of each other rather than with the intention of handing United Press. him over to the Police, when defendant tried to escape. A struggle ensued whereupon a Police Station.

PENS RECOVERED me to go; I had to go," in- battery and a refusal of infor- (Synge) to a play full of action; Since then about 5,000 boys aged tective led to the recovery of Enquiries made by this dedicating thereby, said Crown mation—the plaintiff should have and fighting... they voted 'Man between eight and 17 years have three sets of fountain pens and Counsel, that he felt he was been told immediately he was and Superman' (Shaw) the passed through it. The peak pencils from a room in a hotel where defendant had sinyed. The boys are kept at the Three fountain pens had also school for four to six weeks for been recovered from Hongkong

Two sets of Parker pens and school for each boy where he pencils were pawned in Macao, can specialise in some sort of the tickets for which were produced in Court. The Prosecutor Although a fair number come said that another set of pen and from homes, described as pencils were sold in Macao. l'apparently normal.", Gittins The total value of the property states that their intelligence is recovered was \$425, and defen-

the money, said the Prosecutor, Asked by his Worship whether his son had caused him trouble before, Lau Seung, defendant's father replied: "Yes, many times. I did not enake any report to the Police. He stole money and pens. He is a very bad boy. It is a very painful duty for a his uniform Raymond carried, said the interpreter replied "The Jardine's boardroom this morn." Few could name the top three fully informed all along the father to arrest his own son." Addressing defendant, Mr Poon and hardly any knew the names . Mr Shinwell criticised the said: You must be a very bad in the England Test team. raid, It might well be that the would report to the Police. I.

> Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour. "I liope by the time you come out your will change," his Worship added.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION In each case the odds scains two red cards being drawn are mim-1)/nin-1) where there are in red partis out of a total of it.

By Michael has 7 red cards out of 16; Frank has 7 red cards out of 16; Frank has 7 red cards out of a total of 18; odds of 10. Hence bill has the cards out of a total of 18; odds of 17:6 against two red cards.

Bill has the best chance of a bonus. bonus.

Language

Why we say the 'Ashes."

Living

The "Ashes" are the fictitious prize which English and Australian 😽 cricketers do battle. The word "ashes" was coined by a sporting writer who wrote that English cricket was dead and ready to be cremated and "the ashes taken to Australia," The idea caught on and has remained popular ever

since.

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the Security Council during the & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietdebate on the Soviet proposal that all nations ratify the Geneva protocol against gas and germ warfare that the small nations would not be satisfied if the US

Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing,
Malaya, Burma, E, India, 2 p.m.
ss Santhia. He said, "The small people of

Lau Yun-tal was charged with it was obscure why the United Show (VOA); \$\omega\$. States had failed to ratify the pens and pencils, one pair gold-protocol, but it was just as first as followed by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay); the protocol, but it was just as first as fir He said most people consider- Phillips (Studio); 9.15, At the Opers-"Dor Freischutz" Act 2 (Weber)warfare." He said Pakistan ad- Vienna Philhermonia Orch. cond. by About 6 p.m. on Sunday last, hered to the Geneva convention, Otto Ackermann; 10, People, Place defendant stole the pens and but remarked that reservations and Things-A Talk by Compton panella listed in the charge and but remarked that reservations Mackenzie (BBCTS)-1: "People": pencils listed in the charge and regulating retaliations and re- 10.15, Time for Music-The and absconded. A report was made prisals made the instrument Scottish Variety Orchestra conducted by Kemlo Stephen with Isa Gonriey (BBCTS); 15.45, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians: 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, 'Goodnight Music-Morton Gould and his Orchestra; 11.29, Weather Report: taking him back to the shop, outlaw gas and germ warfare. God Bave The Queen; 11.30, Close



"You'll stay at that plane till you learn at least one place What would people cay if I mayour so easily?"

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